# THE "MIRROR" IS GROWING BECAUSE IT IS UNLIKE OTHERS.

# All the News by Telegraph, Photograph, and Paragraph. A Paper for Men and Women.

No. 149

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

#### THE KING AND QUEEN LEFT FOR IRELAND YESTERDAY.





THESE PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN YESTERDAY BY A "MIRROR" PHOTOGRAPHER AS THEIR MAJESTIES LEFT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

KING'S IRISH VISIT.

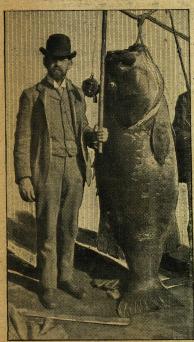
Their Majesties Make a Brilliant Departure for Dublin.

Thousands of enthusiastic Londoners assembled yesterday to give the King and Queen a hearty send-off on their journey to Ireland. Their departure from Buckingham Palace, shortly after noon, was a brilliant sight, the gay sunshine lending gaiety to the scene. Leaving the Palace of the process of the proper in a open landau, with outriders, escorted by a troop of Life Guards, and attended to the troop of Life Guards, and attended the troop of Life Guards, and attended to the t

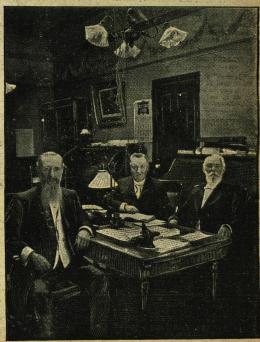
#### A RECORD CATCH.

# OWNER OF ST. AMANT.

#### MORMON CONFERENCE TO CONVERT ENGLAND.







This conference of three Mormon leaders in Salt Lake City decided to attempt the conversion of England. To the left of the picture is President Joseph F. Smith. Councillor A. H. Lund is in the centre, and Councillor J. R. Windor to the t.—(Steregagraph copyright by Underwood and Underwood.)

#### RUSSIAN RAID.

Vladivostok Fleet Swoops on Korea.

#### ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

General Kuropatkin Saved from Japanese Assailants.

Since the Vladivostok squadron sank two Japanese merchantmen in the early days of the war they have remained inactive in the harbour. Now the port is said to be free from ice, and the squadron appears to have taken advantage of this to descend on Gensan, on the north-east coast of Korea, and sink another Japanese merchant steamer

Japanese warships are reported to be cruis ing in northern waters off Eastern Korea, and news of serious fighting is shortly expected.

An attempt to assassinate General Kuro-patkin is reported from Newchwang. Two Japanese, disguised as beggars, spoke to the General, when one of them was observed making a suspicious movement, and was struck down by a Cossack. When arrested knives were found on them.

All was quiet up to Sunday on the Yalu. At Port Arthur a "surprising state of tran-quillity" prevails, and the band plays on the boulevard daily, to the delight of elegantly dressed people and numbers of children.

General Pflug telegraphs from Port Arthur denying the report that the Japanese have crossed the Yalu.

Telegrams from St. Petersburg announce that Admiral Alexeieff is remaining at his

#### RUSSIANS MOVING.

Torpedo Boats Sink Steamer in Gensan Bay.

The following messages indicate that the Vladi-vostok squadron has left that port and assumed the offensive.

Tokio, Monday.

The Vladivostok squadron, after long inactivity, suddenly appeared off Gensan this morning and sank the Japanese merchant steamer Goyo Maru, a small vessel of 600 tons.—Reuter.

The Japanese Legation in London yesterday issued the following statement:—

The Japanese Consul at Wonsan reports that the 25th, two Russian torpedo vessels entered on the 25th, two Russian core.
the port.
"They sank a small Japanese steamer, the Goyo
Mara, gross tonnage 600, built in 1834.
"The Russian vessels then immediately left the

[Gensan, or Wonsan, is an important treaty port on the north-east coast of Korea, with a good har-bour. It has a population of 20,000. Large Japanese landings have taken place there.]

#### VLADIVOSTOK ICE-FREE.

The "Journal" states that a Vladivostok message has reached St. Petersburg to the effect that that port is now ice-free, that Japanese vessels are trinising off it, and that serious news is shortly expected.—Reuter.

## VIGILANT COSSACK

Saves General Kuropatkin from Assassin's Knife.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.

St. Petersburg, Monday.

Two Japanese, disguised as Chinese beggars, attempted to assassinate General Kuropatkin during his visit to Newchwang a few days ago.

They succeeded in approaching the General, and in speaking to him, when one of the two Cossack guards who always accompany the commander-in-chief noticed one of them put his hand inside his dress, whereupon he felled him to the ground.

The men were immediately seized and searched. Knives were found on them, and it was established that they were Japanese. They wore false pigtails.—Reuter.

Another telegram which comes through Paris states that General Kuropatkin was wounded on Sunday by a kitchen servant.

#### COSSACKS MOVING

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday,

A telegram from Liasian announces that several of this of Cossacks have occupied the town of sheatkeden, in the rear of the Japanese troops contentrated on the Yalu. The object of this occupation is to ent off the Japanese detachments going rom Hansian (Gensan?) to effect a junction with the Japanese forces at Pingyang.—Reuter.

#### BALTIC FLEET TO SAIL

St. Petersburg, Monday. The Baltic Fleet will leave Libau about April , under the command of Admiral Rogesvensky.—

#### LOYAL ERIN.

Great Preparations to Greet the King.

Our special correspondent at Dublin telegraphed last night: -Preparations for the reception of the King and Queen in Ireland were all completed yesterday.

Victoria Wharf, Kingstown, where their Majesties will land at 11.15 this morning, has been

gaily decorated with flowers and bunting. A canvas-covered way has been erected from the pavilion on the wharf to the platform, where the royal train will be in waiting.

The royal yacht is timed to arrive in the harbour about nine o'clock from Holyhead, and at 9.30 the Lord-Lieutenant and his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will visit their Majesties.

Duke of Connaught will visit their Majesties.

A guard of honour, composed of bluejackets and marines, with band, from H.M.S. Æolus and Curlew, will be drawn up on the Victoria Wharf, under the command of Lieut. Heathcote, R.N. The warships in the harbour will be dressed, rainbow fashion, from eight a.m. till sunset, and will fire a royal salute when their Majesties land.

The vessels will be illuminated with innumerable electric lamps from stem to stern and truck to keel. On landing their Majesties will be received by the Earl of Dudley, the Duke of Connaught, the Earl of Meath, Rear-Admiral McLeod, and the Mayor and Council of Kingstown, who will present an address of welcome.

Kingstown railway station and the principal

address of welcome.

Kingstown railway station and the principal
streets in Dublin were picturesquely arranged with
burning yesterday. There is every prospect that
their Majesties will be welcomed to Ireland with
bright sunshine in addition to the cheers of thousands of loyal Irishmen and women.

#### HOW ROYALTY WILL TRAVEL.

HOW ROYALTY WILL TRAYEL.

The royal saloon, built by the Great Southern and Western Railway, in which their Majesties will travel during their stay in Ireland, is a fine coach, 50ft. in length, and divided into three sections.

The centre is a general reception-room, and there is a smoking-room at one end, and the Queen's boundoir at the other. The saloon is upholstered with buff-coloured morococ.

The guard of the royal train is Michael Coney, who head the same position in 1868, when their Majesties visited Ireland as Prince and Princess of Wales. The train is timed to leave Kingstown at 11.30, and arrive at Naas Station, near Punchestown, at 12.30.

The principal streets of Dublin and the village of Naas have been well decorated, and

The principal streets of Dublin and the village of Naas have been well decorated, and there is abundant evidence that this second visit of the King and Queen to Ireland is highly appreciated by all classes of loyal citizens.

Theoming steamers and trains are packed with visito s, and the hotels are full, despite high prices. To-morrow the Kirg and Queen pay another visit to Punchestown races, and in the evening they line with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at the Royal Hospital.

#### LONG NON-STOP RUN.

LONG NON-STOP RUN.

The royal train made the run to Holyhead, a distance of 284 miles, without a stop in the splendid time of slightly under five hours. When the train reached, the mail jetty at six o'clock the royal party was received by Sir Richard Bukeley and Mr. H. R. Hughes, Lord-Lieutenants of Anglescy and Finitshire respectively, and a guard of honour composed of the Arelescy Engineer Militia was drawn up. Bonquets of flowers were presented to the Oueen and Princess Victoria, and addresses were handed to the King on behalf of the county and urban district councils.

Their Majesties, then proceeded on board the

district councils.

Their Majesties then proceeded on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, a salute of twenty-one guns being fired by the cruiser escort.

The royal party dined and slept on board last

The royal part under and siept on board has night.

In addition to being deprived of the valuable services of Lord Knollys, through indisposition, his Majesty has had to leave Sir Dighton Probyn behind, as he is confined to his residence at Windsor with an attack of gout.

#### M. LOUBET IN ROME.

Enthusiasm of the Populace at the President's Visit.

President Loubet is being most enthusiastically received by the Italian public. All the principal towns in Italy are sending dele-

ns or gifts to Rome in connection with his

Last night's telegrams from Rome state that President Loubet yesterday placed wreaths on the tombs of King Victor Emmanuel and King Hum-bert at the Pantheon. Alterwards he called on the Queen-Dowager, and was most cordially re-

The weather is fine, and extraordinary animat revails, the President being warmly cheered

prevails, the President being warmly cheered in the first time in the history of France the Papacy will be officially ignored, as M. Loube will not visit the Vatican.

### A CURIOUS HONOUR.

An unusual spectacle is to be offered to M. Loubet when he visits —e Forum.

Three tombs in the burying-ground of the peoples who inhabited the site of Rome before the date of Romalus will be opened for his inspection. The Press of both France and Italy unite in a chorus of congratulation on the excellent relations between the two Latin nations which renders M. Loubet's visit possible.

The only discordant note is struck by M. Rochefort, who writes in the "Intransigeant," "No one more than myself desires a rappro thement between France and Italy. The latter is, however, none the less, politically and militarily, an eventual enemy. The Triple Alliance is not dissolved, but has just be the command of Admiral Gourdon, has left roulen, and will arrive at Naples on Tuesday morning.

#### CHINESE LABOUR.

Treaty Awaiting Signature and Coolies Ready to Start.

Reuter understands that the signature of the Anglo-Chinese Treaty regulating the conditions of Chinese coolie emigration now only awaits the receipt of telegraphic permission from Pekin, hich may be expected at any moment, as the Chinese Government received a week ago the terms of the draft treaty.

Both Governments concerned are quite satisfied with the arrangements which have now been made for the emigration service, and there is no reason to doubt that the Treaty will be signed and the ordinance come into operation within the next few days.

#### 2.000 START NEXT WEEK

Meanwhile, every arrangement has been made or organising a fortnightly service of steamers for organising a fortnightly service of steamers between a Chinese Treaty port and Durban as soon as the ordinance comes into force. It is hoped that this will commence next week with the sailing of the Tweeddale, which will take 2,000 copless. At present five steamers now at Hong-Kong have been chartered. These are the Tweeddale, Swanley, Cranley, Ikbal, and Courtfield. Probably a sixth vessel will be also engaged for the purpose. The voyage will occupy twenty-four days and each vessel will carry about 2,000 emigrants. The Tweeddale is ready to take her passengers aboard, and as soon as possible after her arrival at Durban, which may be expected about the first week in June, she will return to China for a fresh batch of emigrants.

It is believed that a large number of the coolies will be men who have been used to underground

It is believed that a large number of the cooles will be men who have been used to underground work, having been employed in the Kaiping coalmines near Tientsin, and therefore most suitable for the purposes of Rand mining. It is understood that the rate of insurance for the Chinese has no, yet been définitely fixed, but that it will probably be about £16 per head.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S OPINION.

CHAMBERLAIN'S OPINION.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has made an important pronouncement with reference to Chinese labour in South Africa.

Writing to a Liverpool correspondent, he states that when Colonial Secretary he laid down the principle that the Imperial Government should offer no objection to the employment of Asiatic labour if it was desired by the great majority of the white inhabitants of the two Colonies.

Chinese labour, if successful, so far from competing with white labour, would pave the way for a larger number of it sitish workmen than would otherwise find occupation. In matters of this kind the opinion of those on the spot was a better guide than any formed in London on imperfect information.

#### THE ALIEN CANCER.

Debate on the Government's Bill.

#### STRIKING SPEECHES.

The Aliens Bill was again under discussion yesterday, when the motion for the second reading came before the House of Commons. Sir Charles Dilke rose to move "that this House,

Sir Charles Since rose to move that this riouse, holding that the evils of low-priced alien labour can best be met by legislation to prevent sweating, desires to assure itself, before assenting to the Aliens Bill, that sufficient regard is had in the proposed measure to the retention of the principle of asylum

The Bill, he contended, would provide no remedy for sweating, which ought to be dealt with by special legislation. In point of fact, the Royal Commission on sweating declared that for Commission on sweating declared that far too much importance was attached to foreign immigra-

A measure denying the right of asylum to, oreigners required overwhelming justification, he oncluded, and no such justification was forth-oming.

#### PARENT OF THE BILL

Major Evans Gordon took up the cudgels on behalf of the Bill. Stepney, the constituency which he represents, abounds in foreigners, and few men can claim closer acquaintance with the questions with which the Bill proposes to deal.

No one, he said, desired to deny to aliens the right of asylum in this country so long as the concession did not inflict injury upon our own people. It was a very large order to say that anyone who was persecuted in other countries should be entitled to come to this country without any further inquiry at all.

Pointing out that the alien population in this country was only 300,000 out of 42,000,000, Mr. Asquith argued that in respect to the smallness of the number we were better off, than any other eivilised country in the world. He added his conviction that it would be impossible to carry out the scheme of the Bill.

#### DEFENDER OF THE ALIEN.

DEFENDER OF THE ALIEN.
Mr. S. Samuel made the surprising statement that in London the alien had nothing to do with overcrowding. He stood alone in this opinion, for other members who opposed the Bill did not deny that this evil existed.
Mr. Forde Kölley dealt with the criminal aspect of the question, involving a cost of £30,000 a year. Mr. Sydney Buxton, in giving the Bill his support, commented on the fact that the increase of aliens had come almost entirely from the Eastern countries of Europe-Poland and Russia—the emigrants from which were absolutely antagonistic to British feeling. The Bill would discourage the coming of the undesirable alien.

#### NOTICES TO READERS.

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ce:—
35 and 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.
TELEPHONE: 1966 Gerrard.
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Remittances should be crossed "Barclay and C..."
and made payable to the Manager, Daily Illustrated

BARTLEY.—On the 16th int, at Tredurn House, Brecon, the wife of the Ber, J. R. Bartey—a son, the wife of the Ber, J. R. Bartey—a benefit of the Ber, at the series, the wife of Wm. Croskill, of a son, at the arteries, the wife of Wm. Croskill, of a son, GU. GIEV.—On the 23rd inst., at 7, Ciliton-place, Suscer-FigOST.—On April 21, at 2, The H without Church End, Finchey, the wife of A fred Chrize Prost, of a son, Finchey, the wife of A fred Chrise Prost, of a son, Finchey, the wife of Whinn Laurance Wright Marshall, of a single property of the Advantage of Frank W. Ferry, of a son, Tal.BGT.—On the 23rd inst., at Crew-out, Grange-road, Deal, the wife of Arthur Marsung Church (5 a son, Tal.BGT.—On the 23rd inst., at Crew-out, Grange-road, Deal, the wife of Arthur Marsung Church, of a son,

#### MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

(CANMER-PITCH-On the 10th just, at 8t. John's Church, Hunrison Wick, by the Rev. W. W. Archer, Rulph, second son of J mes Crumer, of Twickenhun. to Writfred May, youngest daughter of John Pitch, of Writfred May, youngest daughter of John Pitch, of Writfred May, youngest daughter of John Pitch, of Writer, and you will be a supported by the Pinkay-Divided Williams, but the property of the Pinkay-Divided Williams, but the property of the Church, John Ball-On March 31, 1904, at 8t. March Church, John Edl.-On March 31, 1904, at 8t. March Church, John Edl.-On March 31, 1904, at 8t. March Church, John Edl.-On March 31, 1904, at 8t. March Church, John Edl.-On March 31, 1904, at 8t. March 20, 1904, a

#### DEATHS.

ACTON.—On April 22, at Summerfield, Torquay, Col. William Molesworth Co'e Acton, late of 77th Regiment, ATKIN.—On April 23, at Booremonth, Elizabeth, widow of Alfred A. Akkin, Es., former, of Griffin shill Fouse, new it are mightain, and Branksome park, Bournemoth, Bt. RS.—On Ayril 23, t. Hill House, Sandown, I.W., W. isan Lack Biore, in his 53rd yer. C. Ore paper, please.

itum Luck Blare, in his Sörd year. C-pe papers, please SUSS COOPER.—Atthurs, son of the lake W. Banh Converge.

Esp., Barrister-t-law, turnished in the theather fire, Chicago, Deember 20, 1920.

COGGIV.—On Agarl 21, New York and Stoke the Company of the Company

#### AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. TO-NIGHT, at 9.
JOSEPH ENTANGLED, By Henry Arthur Jones.
Preceded at 8.20 by THE WIDOW WOOS.
MATTINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30. TO-NIGHT, at 9.

HIS MAJESTY'S THE TRE. MR. TREE.

THE DARLING OF THE GODS.

By David Belasco and John Luther Long MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15 cx ept TO-MORROW (Wednesday), April 27. Box Office (Mr. Watts) open daily 10, to 10.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. Mr. LEWIS WALLER TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 9. MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and 8 ATURDAYS at 3. MISS ELUZABETHS PERSONER. Preceded, at 8.15, by A QUEEN'S MESSENGER.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER Will appear EVERY EVENING at 9 in

"SATURDAY TO MONDAY."
By Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryc

Preceded at 8 by 'OP 'O ME THUMB, By Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. Miss Hilda Throbyan hy permission of Mr. Frank Curzon) in her original byrt. MATTINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2. STRAND THE ATRE. Proprietor and Manager,
Mr. FRANK CURZON. A CHINESE HONEYMOON
6 o'clock!. By George D nee, Music by Howard Tabbot,
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. 21.6.

THE OFFORD — M'RIF ILOVD, in a new mong scene, "Medune S. ns. Gene." R. G. KNOWLES, HARRY RANDALL GENGEE ROBEY, George Link wood, Churles Evren and his burses us Lioux, Metha wood, Churles Evren and his burses us Lioux, Metha to the control of th

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, KENSINGTON.

TO THE REAL TABLE. RENSINGTON TO THE FFERNING UNIVERSITY.

Speci-Patron Fer Mesers QUEEN AT TENANDRA.

Speci-Patron Fer Mesers QUEEN AT TENANDRA.

Oneing Oceanony by the Richt Fon. the LORD MAVOR At 5 nm. De-unit time or Nomet by Mone. C. Noreack

Grand But Mesers and School Connections. The Mesers of the Mes

#### PERSONAL

DANIEL.—19. Wa'de rive-street, not Earl-street. We F. B. S.—Sorry could not leave Annt. Please write.—I HARRY.—Why will you not write? Am I entirely gotten.—MAISIE.

ACTING nor believe. Know you care. All my love. Misundevet ndivg. Meet.

ORI VB. U POOLGE.—Why we the appointment not kept? To CIV. We will be appointment not kept? STATES.

ETHEL.—Meet you at the London County cricket match. the Crystal P inch, near the bowing repen.—FEANAL WANTED, the add see of Heien Waters, who left Downham Address Box No. 248, "Mirror office. On the County of the Civ. Market County of the Civ. Mirror office.

D. M. J. H.—Write hold mame co. Mrs. Dye, 30, Perkgrove, B Heres, Park, S.W., to be fore vided; have never mine now.—For your true, LQ, BABELLA.

LOSF, between Ch ring Cross St tion and the Palace, Shiftesbury enue, a small Cameo Brooch.—Apply 46, Highbury Park.

\*\* The above advertisements (which are accepted up to 5 p.m. for the next day's issue are charged at the rate of eight words for h. od., and 2d, per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office or seep he have said.

#### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is-Cool and gusty north-westerly breezes; fair generally; cloudy at times. Lighting-up time: 8:13 p.m. San passages will be moderate in the Beglish Channel; rather rough in the North Sea and feish Channel.

# TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

King Edward and his Queen left London yester day for Ireland. At Euston Station their Majes ties, who had driven from Buckingham Palace were accorded an enthusiastic send-off. The roya party reached Holyhead last evening.—(Pages 1 and 2.)

Following a report that Vladivostok harbour is free from ice, comes news that the Russian squadron, which has remained inactive there for over two months, has descended into Gensan Bay and sunk a Japanese merchantman. An attempt by two Japanese, disguised as Chinese beggars, to assassinate General Kuropatkin, is reported from Newchwang.—(Page 2.)

M. Loubet's Italian tour has been very suc ful. Yesterday the President spent a busy in Rome.—(Page 2.)

The signature of the Anglo-Chinese Treaty con-cerning the conditions for Chinese labour in the Rand now only awaits telegraphic permission from Pekin.—(Page 2.)

Mr. Chamberlain, in a statement concerning Chinese labour in South Africa, says that the ques-tion is one for those in the two Colonies. If de-sired by the majority of white inhabitants of the two Colonies the Imperial Government should offer no objection.—(Page 2.)

On the second reading of the Aliens Bill in the Commons Sir Charles Dilke moved an amendment. This was discussed at length. Major Evans Gordon, in a telling speech, pointed out the alien will in East London.—(Page 2.)

Replying to a question in the Commons yes-erday, the Home Secretary stated the authorities were considering the use made of Hyde Park by labitual vagrants, with a view to some remedy being provided.—(Page 3.)

The first meeting of the Royal Commission on the alleged disorders in the Church is to take place on Thursday.—(Page 3.)

Two genilemen offering themselves at Bow-street as bail for Henry Scott, or Slater, proprietor of the detective agency, were accepted. Earlier in the day George Henry, the manager, was charged and remanded, bail being allowed.—[Page 5.]

Capt. George Fitzroy Day, an officer in the Dor setshire Regiment, yesterday petitioned for a divorce on the ground of his wife's misconduct Sir F. Jeune, after hearing evidence in support granted a decree nisi.—(Page 5.)

When Madam Clara Davies, a well-known pro-fessional singer, was charged at North London with drunkenness the magistrate made an order for her return to the reformatory from which she was lately liberated after tea months' detention.— (Page 5.)

The fifteen-year-old boy, Frank Rodgers, charged with the murder of his mother at Mel-dreth, was 'pesterday committed for trial. An astounding story was unfolded by the counsel to the prosecution. Prisoner suggested he was prompted by visions to commit the act.—(Page 5.)

One result of the fine weather has been an in-crease in the number of street meetings. Two of the London magistrates yesterday dealt with persons who in this way had caused an obstruc-tion.—(Page 10.)

Various recommendations respecting physical exercises for school children are contained in a report issued last night by the Inter-Departmental Committee.—(Page 2.)

At the Old Bailey Edwin Gordon Macrae Short, ex-Ariny captain, was issuecea for obtaining £5,000 by false pretences. Counsel for the prosecution unfolded an extraordinary story of a will under which prisoner claimed he was to benefit.—(P. 5.)

Mr. W. Spiller, a well-known professional bil-liard player, died yesterday at Cape Town.—(Page 11.)

Medical men incline to the theory that the character of an individual is changed by illness or by surgery. Details of two cases bearing out this view are given.—(Page 10.)

Hanworth, near Hounslow, has been the scene of a tragic affair. A trooper of the Horse Guards went to the residence of his former sweetheart's father and stabbed him with a dagger. He then attempted suicide by cutting his throat.—(Page 3.)

There is at Bingham, near Nottingham, a post-man who is computed to have walked 258,000 miles. He is now retiring on a pension.—(Page 4.)

After entering two churches at Northampton, a burglar partook too freely of sacramental wine, and had to be carried to the police station.—(Page 4.)

Exciting scenes occurred at a Clapham fire, in-mates of the house escaping with great difficulty. One—a woman—was unconscious when rescued by the firemen.—(Page 4.)

Mr. H. H. Hawthorne, who became aware of the fact that he was entitled to a fortune through reading the *Mirror*, tells his story.—(Page 3.)

Smallpox is increasing in London, the number of cases under treatment now totalling 143.—(P. 4.)

Three boy burglars, whose ages ranged from twelve to fifteen, for entering a shop in Custom House were, at West Ham, sentenced to short terms of imprisonment.—(Page 4.)

Home Rails maintained their firmness on 'Change yesterday. Gill-edged stocks were not so good, and there was less doing in the American market. Foreigners were unsettled all day, and closed dull.—[Page 10.]

#### HEIR TO £1,000,000.

Reader Finds a Fortune Through the "Mirror."

#### HIS ROMANTIC STORY.

There called at the office of the Mirror yester-There called at the office of the Mirror yester-day Hamlet Henry Hawthorne, who had a story to tell that contained all the elements of romance—and a very rare romance indeed. "Hamlet" is in his sixty-ninth year, an old gentleman of the quietest manner, who told his tale without the semblance of deliberation. He did not appear to care whether his story were credited, discredited, or scrutinised. No searching questions shook

"Hamlet's" faith in himself.

He brought a copy of the Mirror with him, and pointed to a picture of himself and a short sketch of his case which appeared on the 21st inst. There was no mistaking the identity of the portrait and was no mistaking the identity of the portrait and the man, who corroborated the statement that he saved the life of a lady, zars. Josephine Kelat, in the English Channel near Dover fifty-two years ago. That lady died last year and left her rescuer all her fortune, consisting of estates in Paris, India, and Australia amounting to about a million pounds, but Mr. Hawthorne had not been traced till the Mirror called his attention to himself.

#### Fateful Holiday.

His story is best told in "Hamlet's" own graphic

His story is best told in "Hamlet's" own graphic way.

"I was born at St. George's-in-the-East," he said, "and after a while went with my father, a pensioner in the East India Company, to live at Canterbury. When filteen years old my family removed to America, and three years later I returned to England—partly to recover my health. While living with some friends at Canterbury I went to Dover in the June of 1853 for a holiday at the seaside.

"Being a good swimmer I ventured in a rather choppy sea. While a good way out I saw a boat in trouble with two people in it. Hearing screams I swam towards the boat, and saw clinging to the side of it a lady, who was calling out, "Oh, my boy," "I told her I had not seen the lad, and tried to lift her into the boat, but her garments being saturated with water she was too heavy to lift. I was only a youth of eighteen. Finally I got into the boat, secured the sail, and 'fastened a rope round the lady's waist. Four hours passed before I got her into the boat, and then it was not my doing. A great under-wave practically lifted us both in." A great under-wave practically lifted the loss of her boy did not so overwheim

us both in."

When brought safely ashore the rescued lady's grief at the loss of her boy did not so overwhelm her as to forget her deliverer, whom she soon traced the next day.

#### Grateful Widow.

"I told her," Mr. Hawthorne continued, charging his memory to be accurate at this distance of years, "that I was going to London to look for

years, "that I was going to London to look for work."

At this a warm glow came over the grateful heart of Mrs. Josephine Kelat towards the youth who had saved her life.

"You have no need to work," she said. "You shall have carriages to ride in and servants to wait upon you. Now that my boy is lost to me I cannot spend one-tenth of my fortune."

"Nor can I eat the bread that belongs to some-body else," replied her gallant rescuer, recalling the incident yesterday fifty years after. Then, as he looked at the beautiful widow, whose hair, he said, was turned (friends told him so) from raven blackness to snowy whiteness during that terrible battle with the storm, young "Hamlet" fell in love with her.

"I will," he said, "take all you care to give me. But only on one condition," "Name that condition," said the grateful Mrs. Kelat.

"Well, I will take your wealth with your care.

"Name that continuous, Kelat.
"Well, I will take your wealth with you; or you without your wealth; but I will not take your wealth without you. Will you marry me?"
The proposal deeply grieved Mrs. Kelat, who loved the youth. But she had vowed to her deceased husband, at his desire, not to marry again.

#### Sturdy Independence.

"Oh, Hamlet, you are a dreamer," she said,
"not to take the money I offer you."
But his motives were not monetary, and so he returned to Canterbury, and soon afterwards to
London where he obtained employment as a shoemaker's shopman. A few years later he went back
to America and earned the Grand Army Button
for service in the war.
Again, in 1885, "Hamlet" revisited England,
and after great difficulty traced Mrs. Josephine
Kelat.

"Oh, Hamlet, how you have altered," said "sister Josephine," she calling him "brother Hamlet."

sister Josephine," she calling him "brother Hamlet."

On that occasion he told her he was sick, and the inquired whether his pocket was also sick. He admitted that some money might contribute towards the restoration of his health. Mrs. Kelat then studened a pile of notes from another room, and sked him to take the lot; but he would only casent to borrow £100, giving her an I.O.U, "I paid it all back," he said, "the last instalment while I was employed on a stall at the World's Fair, in Chicngo," "We never met again," said Hamlet sorrowfully. Taking a signet ring off his finger, he said, "She gave me that in 1885. It belonged to her father. It bears the emblem of Freemasonry. I am a Mason."

A Lucky Heir.

Since the death of Mrs. Kelat the deceased's executor, Mr. Seymour, has been chasing over many ands in quest of Hamlet Henry Hawthorne, whome might have met in the Mirror office yesterday, But meantime Mr. Seymour is in Fremantle, Australia, and he will probably receive a cable from he man to whom Mrs. Josephine Kelat is stated to have left all her property, valued at a million sterling. As the left all her property, valued at a million acterling.

"Hamlet" is very patient, biding his time, and trusting his luck.

On the Schorpheide, near Zehdenick, a stone has been set up to commemorate the shooting of his thousandth stag by his Imperial Majesty William II.

#### "GAGS" ON THE STAGE.

#### Mr. Cecil Raleigh Thinks Censorship an Absurdity.

Vesterday in an interview with a representa-tive of the Mirror Mr. Cecil Raleigh charac-terised "as absurd and ridiculous the new order of the Lord Chamberlain to prohibit gagging. A gag is an unauthorised line, generally a joke,

A gag is an unauthorised line, generally a joke, and a momentary inspiration on the part of one of the players," said Mr. Raleigh.

"These rarely, if ever, occur in serious plays, and yet it would be very difficult to point to a play where one has not been introduced and frequently retained by the author.

"But in the lighter plays, such as farcical comedies and pantomimes, the comedians are expected to work up their parts. They are paid large salaries for their abilities in this direction.

#### Commercial Asset.

Commercial Asset.

"In fact the patter of a Dan Leno is a commercial asset.

"It is, of course, a well-known fact that when a Drury Lane pantomine has got well under way the patter of the principals is taken down in shorthand and then made an inherent part of the pantomine, and is respoken in America and the provinces wherever the show is reproduced.

Mr. Raleigh thinks it "an impossibility for the chatter that is elaborated and improvised each night by clever players to be submitted ato any authority before it is spoken.

"How is the Lord Chamberlain to be represented at every theatre in the United Kingdom to see that the new rule is obeyed?

"And, after all, what are the wheeres which are treated with so much seriousness? A local joke about a football match, or about a race, or possibly an allusion to politics or the peculiarities of foreign potentates. Is that really the secret, I wonder? Conservative Prefudice.

#### Conservative Prejudice.

Conservative Prejudice.

"Does the German Emperor dread the satire of George Robey? Is there some subtle allusion to conservative prejudice in his celebrated song, 'The Prehistoric Man?' I will just say to you this one word. The music-hall artistes of to-day are talking very loudly about accepting the finding of the Royal Commission of 1892 as the solution of the present difficulties between the theatres and the music-halls. I would beg them to remember, among other things, that this Commission held that the authority of the Lord Chamberlain should be extended over all places of public entertainment. How will they like the new regulation about gags?"

#### Origin of Censorship.

There is only one remedy for all these questions, it is to abolish the censorship all round. Mr. Raleigh explained that the Lord Chamberlani's censorship of plays was established by Walpole, who feared the power of the dramatist to spread political propaganda. "Lord Chamberlains since that time had arrogated to themselves powers which they had no business to possess."

#### 200 MILES OF LOCUSTS.

# Egypt Invaded by a Swarm of Devastating Insects.

Since locusts plagued Pharaoh's Court, the East has never ceased to be plagued by periodical visitations of these scources.

At the present time the locust plague in Egypt, as we stated yesterday, is causing so much uneasiness that the Government has decided to call out the corvée, or system of forced labour, to deal with

ness that the Government has decided to call out the corvée, or system of forced labour, to deal with it.

Mr. Kirby, of the Natural History Museum, informed a Mirror representative that the first approach of locusts is in small numbers, but that when they reach cultivated ground they multiply with appalling rapidity. "The young locusts," he said, "get over the ground by means of hops rapidly repeated. They travel in masses miles in extent, and sometimes many feet deep, and the pace they get ru of every green thing is almost incredible. At this stage they are destroyed by digging deep trenches, between what secape the fire fall into the pits and the reachest the property of the same and the pace they get ru of every green thing is almost incredible. At this stage they are destroyed be swarm are it huge bondires. The said dispatched. Another way is to erect green thing is almost incredible. Another way is to erect green the said dispatched. Another way is to erect green the said dispatched. Another way is to erect green the said of the canvas into them not so easy to get rid of. One method no explode bombs filled with noxious varieties. One passing fifteen years ago was estimated to be 200 square miles in extent. A swarm like this, suddenly darkening the sun, will clear off all vegetable food that can be eaten in a very short time.

LORD CHARLES ON A MUD PAME

## LORD CHARLES ON A MUD BANK.

PALMA (Majorca), Monday.

It transpires that there was considerable misconception regarding the cause of the non-appearance of Lord Charles Beresford in the procession on the occasion of King Alfonso's visit here.

The Vice-Admiral was delayed owing to his barge grounding on the mud, and he was consequently too late for the procession. There is roground for the suggestion of any friction having occurred.—Reuter.

#### BULLDOG A LUCKY OMEN.

VIENNA, Monday.

Great interest is being taken in a dog show to be held on May 22 and 23.

The first entry received was that of an English bulldog, which is held to be a sign of good luck.

# KAISER'S 1,000TH STAG.

#### PARK PESIS.

#### Authorities Are Considering Ways of Dealing with Them.

The question of the undesirable vagrants who infest London parks—a question which has been ventilated in the Mirror recently—was brought up in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Coghill asked the Home Secretary whether he intended to propose any legislation this session for giving the police further powers than they now possess for dealing with the vagrants in Hyde Park.

possess for dealing value.
Park.
The Home Secretary replied the authorities are considering the use made of Hyde Park by habitual vagrants, with a view to providing some remedy.

#### BAIL FOR MR. SLATER.

#### Story of His Manager's Arrest at Southend.

Late yesterday afternoon two gentlemen offered themselves at Bow-street as surettees for the appearance of Henry Scott, or Slater, the proprietor of Slater's Agency, and were accepted, one in the sum of £4,000 and the other in £2,000. The party subsequently drove to Brixton Prison, Mr. Slater being released on the completion of the necessary formalities.

being released on the completion of the necessary formal released to the completion of the necessary formal release the completion of the necessary respective to the day, remanded charged with conspiring with others to pervert the course of justice in the recent Pollard divorce suit.

Evidence of arrest only was given, and then Mr. Campbell appealed for bail. He said accused was on his way home on Saturday when he saw two-police officers at Southerd and asked them it they were looking for him. They, in return, wanted to know his name, and he gave it them at once. Henry, said counsel, was merely the manager. It was obvious from the nature, of the proceedings that some time must elapse before a conclusion would be reached.

The magistrate fixed bail at £1,000, and accused was accordingly remanded until Saturday.

#### CRIME OF PASSION.

#### Cavalry Trooper's Attack Upon His Sweetheart's Father.

A love romance has ended tragically at the little village of Hanworth, a mile and a half from Hounslow. A trooper of the Horse Guards went to the house of his former sweetheart, Miss Benn, stabbed the girl's father, a retired builder, who had refused him admittance, and afterwards attempted suicide. The girl made the acquaintance of the trooper at Windsor, where she was at work. When the regiment returned to London she followed her lover, but their relations were afterwards broken off.

After the family had retired to rest she heard a knock, and, believing it to be her former sweetheart, refused to open the door. Her father, however, went down and opened the door.

He refused the man admittance, and, it is alleged, the visitor drew a dagger and stabbed him in the breast.

The man then fled, but was found in the morning in a ditch by the powder mills on the River Colne. There was a wound in his throat and a razor was by his side.

He was taken to Twickenham Hospital, and is likely to recover. The girl's father is in an extremely critical condition.

#### SUCCESSFUL CHARITY CONCERT.

Mrs. Kendal was the chief attraction at the concert given vesterday afternoon at Lowther Lodge, Kensington Gore, in aid of the poor in the parish of Holy Trinity, Stepney.

The programme was an interesting and varied one; including Mr. Rutland Barrington, Lady Sphil Smith, and Mr. H. B. Irving.

The audience included Lady Aberdare, Lady Poulett and Lady Violet Poulett, Lady Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Lowther, and many more, so the very descriving charity must have benefited to a large extent.

#### RITUAL COMMISSION AT WORK.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has summoned his col-leagues on the Royal Commission on the alleged disorders in the Church to hold their first meeting on Thursday next.

This meeting, at which arrangements will be made for taking evidence at future sittings, will be held at the Church House, but it is probable that the next and subsequent sittings of the Commission will be at the Royal Commissions House in Old Palace-yard.

#### ARTISTS' DEATH SENTENCE.

PARIS, Monday Night.

PARIS, Monday Night.

A telegram from Berlin states that two artists,
gugen Schwartz and Richter Jefensdorf, have committed suicide because their pictures were refused
by the hanging committee of the forthcoming exhibition.

#### NOT SMART ENOUGH TO LIVE.

BADEN, Monday,
A maidscrvant at Mulheim became depressed
because her lover had refused to walk out with het
unless she could dress herself more smartly.
She poured spirits of wine and petroleum over
herself, and, applying a match, was so shockingly
burnt that her remains were unrecognisable.

# ENGLISH GIRLS ABROAD.

The Princess of Wales, during her visit to Vienna, greatly endeared herself to the English clony. She won ever heart by sending for Miss Baillie, the superintendent of the Villoria Home, and making the most minute inquiries as to the welfare of English girls in Vienna. Her Royal Highless also made a handsome donation to the Home.

At Covent Garden the opera season will oper with Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" on Monday evening next.

When Catherine Bray was fined 10s, and costs for drunkenness at Wigan it was stated that she had appeared 131 times in the Liverpool courts.

Boys under eighteen in the Royal Navy can be birched but not flogged, and it was stated yester-day in the Commons that it is not proposed to alter the rule.

Seeing a man hiding in the cellar of a house in Leeds two boys who had buildogs with them set the dogs to watch the hole, and they kept the man there until the police arrived.

"Sunday school discipline is lamentably defec-tive, and teachers ought to approximate a little more to the methods of day schools," said Canor Rountree, speaking at a meeting of the Sunday School Union in Strettord.

#### 4.977 MOTORS IN LONDON.

From March 23 to April 20, 1904, the clerk of the L.C.C., has registered 261 motor-cars and 294 motor-cycles, making the total number of cars and cycles registered 2,914 and 2,963 respectively.

#### DROWNED IN A WATER CASK.

Walter Davies, a Garmaut collier, made a ghastly discovery in his back garden. Missing his wife and child from the bed in which they had been sleeping he searched and found them both drowned in a water cask at the back of the house. No explanation is at present forthcoming.

#### SMALL-POX AS A "BLESSING."

Rates in Gwyrfai, said the clerk of the council, would be 20 per cent. less this year than last, although parish expenses had been heavier. The council kast year had received large sums from other anithorities for the use of their small-pox hospital. Mr. H. Parry: Then small-pox proved a blessing to our ratepayers.—(Laughter.)

#### TAKING FOLKS' SUNDAY CLOTHES.

Pawnbrokers interested in cases at Stratford Police Court failed to appear yesterday. "They say they are too busy on Monday morning," explained a detective.

In the poorer districts all the pawnbrokers are busy taking back Sunday clothes which have been taken out on Saturday night.

### "BISLEY" AT OLYMPIA.

The National Rifle Association and the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs have jointly secured a week's tenancy of Olympia for a "Miniature Bisley Rifle Meeting." Vesterday a small army of riflemen from all parts of the country gathered

fillemen from all parts of the country gathered there.

Prizes are offered for both daily results and the aggregate for the week, while there are also several silver cups for competition.

There are two ranges, twenty yards and fifty yards respectively.

#### DETERMINED TO DIE.

An exciting struggle preceded the sad suicide of a young lady at Hove, who threw herself from her bedroom window and fell on to a mass of bricks nearly 401t. below. She was Miss Winifred Tritton, and resided with her father at Lansdowne-place. She had been depressed through not having received letters from a gentleman friend, and a nurse was engaged to attend her.

Miss Tritton became excited and threw a basin of water over the nurse, then struggled with her, pushed her out of the room, locked the door, and immediately sprang from the window.

The Poet Laureate has a contribution called "The Wind Speaks" in the May "Fortnightly Review." Here are some specimen stanzas:—

The flocks of the wandering waves I hold
In the hellow of my hand,
And I let them loose, like a huddled fold,
And with them I flood the land;
I'll they wild round villages, hamlets, thorpes,
As the cottagers flee for life;
Then I sing the fisherman's flaccid corpse
At the feet of the fisherman's wife.

O, where is there music like to mine, When I muster my breath and roll Through the organ pipes of the mountain pine, Till they fill and affright the soul.

There are twenty-seven verses altogether.

#### WALKED 258,000 MILES.

Walthen woo, you mitted.

William Draper, of Bingham, near Nottingham, has for forty-six years been employed by the Post Office.

During a period of twenty-eight years his daily round, which included several neighbouring villages, was nineteen miles; while for a further fifteen years it was sixteen miles per day. Draper has thus walked close upon 258,000 miles.

Owing to his advanced years he has reached the age limit, and retires on April 30. During twenty-eight years he was absent from duty on but two occasions, and never received sick pay.

#### ATTACKED THE RUSSIANS ALONE.

By the death of Col. Molesworth Cole Acton, at Torquay, an interesting Crimean veteran has passed away. It was during the battle of Inkerman that the gallant soldier, then a lieutenant in the 7th Regiment, gave proof of his sterling

the 7th Regment, gave proof of his stering courage.

He had been ordered to take three companies and drive off, or capture, a Russian battery, but both officers and men hesitated to advance, believing their force too small. Nothing daunted, Lieut. Acton said: "Then I'll go alone." He had actually advanced about seventy yards, when gradually one man after another joined him, and very soon the three companies were marching straight for the battery. The Russians gave way on seeing them, and Lieut. Acton returned triumphant.

#### FEW WORDS. MUCH NEWS IN

Although she had only given him food, the land-lady of a Halifax public-house was fined for per-mitting a drunken man to be on her premises.

At the Zoo there can now be seen a potto, which owing to its rarity and delicate constitution is seldom exhibited in this country. It is a kind of lemur from West Africa.

Owing to the increased rate of interest on I ue to the London County Council the Camber torough Council will raise the rents of their when's flats sixpence a week.

Through falling from a wall only eighteen inches high on which he was sitting, Mr. Farrier, of Dartmouth, broke his neck. He was eighty-three years of age.

#### BEGGARS' BAD BLUNDER.

Three begging youths, with the usual professional whine, approached a gentleman, who appeared to be taking the air at Highgate. Unfortunately for them he was Police-sergeant Brasier, in plain clothes, and he promptly took them into

Custody.

They were said to be the pests of Crouch End, and were sent to prison—one for a month's hard labour, and the other two for fourteen days' each.

#### L.C.C. MAKES PEOPLE POLITE.

In a case of a man who was fined yesterday for putting his feet on the seat of a tram, and abusing the conductor, the Worship-street magistrate said that the L.C.C. were keeping a sharp eye on the social amenities of public life.

#### ANTICIPATED BY HERBERT SPENCER.

The Thames Conservancy decided yesterday to ask the Board of Trade to conduct a public inquiry into the proposed Thames barrage scheme, as if the Conservancy themselves inquired it would be so expensive. It was pointed out that Herbert Spencer had suggested a similar scheme fifty years ago.

#### OFFERS OF £219,290,350.

In response to the London County Council loan of five millions requisitions were sent in for stock to the nominal value of £219,220,350, nearly forty-four times the amount required.

The number of separate applications was 7,764. In allotment, preference was given to small in-

#### HYMN BEFORE SUICIDE.

A waiter at Brooks' Club, St. James's, stated that he had been wakened at night by hearing George Mallett, another waiter, singing a hymn and praying. The following day Mallett was found lying dead in a lavatory at the club, with a bullet wound in kis head and a revolver in his hand. In his pocket was a letter asking his father to distribute his savings.

At the inquest held at Westminster yesterday the usual verdict was returned.

#### UNHAPPY FIRST APPEARANCE.

After his two years' absence from the London stage, Mr. Edward Terry, will receive a hearty welcome from his many admirers when he makes his first appearance in "The House of Burnside" on Thursday, Mr. Terry has not very happy memories of his first appearance. It was at Christ-church, Hants, and he was to play Miles in "The Colleen Bawn."

He had only about half an hour in which to study the part, nearly broke his neck in diving in the care scene, got swom at by the leading gentleman of the company, and received 1a. 6d. for his salary.

#### RAILWAY CARRIAGE AS LAW COURT.

For the first time a railway carriage has been used as a law court. During the hearing of a case in the Mold County Court, the Judge and the two opposing counsel intimated a desire to catch the next train to Chester.

Consequently his honour decided to continue the hearing in the railway carriage. Both connsel [Mr. S. Moss, M.P., and Mr. Ellis Griffiths, M.P.) addressed the "Court" before the termination of the journey. His honour reserved judgment.

#### NOVELTY IN TEA ROOMS.

The various rooms in "Mackenzie's," the smart tea shop just opened at 50, New Bond-street, are each of them furnished in the style of a different period. The "red room" on the ground floor is in the style of Louis Guize; the "blue room" on the first floor is in the style of Louis Quize; while the "green room" above that is in sixteenth century English style. The orthestra will discourse sweet music from a hidden apartment, the sound permenting each room through holes in the walls and floors.

Though a tea room, this establishment makes a

floors.

Though a tea room, this establishment makes speciality of dinners, and, in spite of its elegancits prices are moderate.

#### VICAR AS LABOURER.

VICAR AS LABOURER.

The Bishop of Leicester has just reopened a church in Leicestershire which the vicar, after two and a half years' hard work, has restored with his own hands. Day by day the Rev. J. G. Bailey has adopted the dress and done the work of an artisan, and all the time he has been preaching as usual to his parish.

The plucky elergyman has raised floors, involving the use of over sixty-five tons of ballast and concrete. He has fixed the lead lights in eleven tracery windows, fitted the internal circular vaulting, internal roof with moulded ribs and carved and moulded cornices, 66ft. long. He did the carving and decorated the chancel roof in gold and colours. Further, he rebuilt and renovated the organ in a new loft, and did a score of other things.

The labours of the wicar reduced the cost of the restoration to £1,430, and only a small balance remains to be raised.

Among members of the Carlton Club, it is tated, there is a movement on foot to suggest the emoval of the Unionist Free Traders.

Mr. Edward Jeal, head booking-clerk at Hastings South-Eastern Station, will retire this weel after forty-seven years' service. Mr. Jeal call lates that he has taken over £1,000,000 in fares.

"They are angels in the witness-box, but some thing else at home on Saturday nights," said a Morecambe butcher, referring to two women for assaulting whom he was fined forty shillings.

Household furniture and works of art that be-longed to the late Duke of Cambridge will be sold by auction at the residence, Gloucester House, on June 2 and following days.

#### MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

At Orford the nude body of a man has been found in the Gulls. There is little hope of identification, and no evidence as to how the man got into the water, where his body has apparently been for some weeks.

#### PALATIAL PARISH INFIRMARY.

Leytonstone's new infirmary, which by local ratepayers is sometimes called "that palatial residence," will absorb £250,000, the sum voted by the guardians for both erection and administra-

#### SMALLPOX INCREASING IN LONDON.

The number of smallpox patients under treatment in the institutions of the Metropolitan Asylums Board has more than doubled within the past

month.

There are now 143 such patients in the Joyce Green Hospital and at the South Wharf Shelters, Rotherhilte, which number compares with 66 on March 18 last.

#### GOODS ON APPROVAL.

Mr. Justice Wright, in reference to the failure of William Watson and Co., of Waterloo-place, decided yesterday that goods held "on appro." for manufacturers were in the reputed ownership of the bankrupt, and became vested in the trustee. This is an important decision for the many firms in the habit of sending out goods on approbation.

#### TOO LATE TO GO HOME.

"It is too late to go home," said Prudence Micklethwaite, a sixteen-year-old Huddersheld ser-vant, who had stayed out late with another girl. Giving her rings and gloves to her companion she declared that she was going to drown herself, and succeeded in doing so before help could be

#### SIGNALMAN'S TERRIBLE DILEMMA.

A signalman in his box near Wollaston, North-amptonshire, saw Mr. T. A. Nutt, a prominent resi-dent of the district, deibberately walk down to the river and jump in. To leave the post of duty at-that moment the signalman might have sacrosed-many lives. He raised an alarm, but too late for the man's life to be saved.

#### ANOTHER MOTOR RECORD.

Mr. Cecil Edge's attempt to establish a record of 2,000 miles for a non-stop motor-car run is progressing favourably. Mr. Edge proposes to travel from Burlington-street to Piccadilly-cross by way of Land's End, John o' Groat's, and

the troin being stad, John o' Groat's, and Brighton.

The 15-h.p. Napier touring car with its party of three passengers reached Warrington at half-past seem yesterday morning after a capital run from London to Land's End on Sunday.

Lanark was reached yesterday evening, and it was expected that John o' Groat's would be reached early this morning.

#### FIREMEN'S HORSES MUST HUSTLE.

Capt. Hamilton, the chief officer of the Metro-politan Fire Brigade, has issued the following to the brigade:—"I have noticed that when turning out at many stations the movements of the horses are very slow. Instructions are to be given that horses are to be trained so as to come up to the appliances smartly. I desire that later on the approaces smartly. I desire that later on the horses shall go to the machines without being led."

#### BOY BURGLARS IMPRISONED.

In the middle of the night Mr, Arthur Vaughan, a shop-keeper at Baxter-road, Cnatom House, was awakened by the sound of breaking glass. Going downstairs he saw that his front window had been smashed, and some clothing and socks were missing. Rushing out he saw three, boys running

mg. Anamag away.

The three lads, who proved to be William Henry Goodman, fifteen, a polisher, Victor Augustus Smart, fourteen, an errand-boy, and Charles Ernest Smart, welve, a schoolboy, all of Canning Town, were caught. At West Ham yesterday Goodman was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment and Victor Smart to seven days, while Charles was ordered to an industrial school.

#### ROOKS BEAT THE OWL.

On looking into a rooks' nest, what was my surprise to find two eggs of the brown owl snugly ensconced at the hottom, says a writer in the "Field." It was a new nest, not fully lined, from which apparently the owls had ousted the rightful owner.

which apparently the own had oused the 'Amanowaet.

Passing that way a fortnight later, I looked up for the rooks' nest, but could not see it. Carefully identifying the tree, I made sure that it had really gone, and then, searching the ground beneath, found out the reason of its disappearance. Not a stick, leaf, or a bit of dead grass remained, but three broken egg-shells, two of which had contained young birds, attested the integration of the rooks and the effectual way in which they had expelled the intruders.

Army reform with a vengeance! It is ru-moured that officers in the Guards are to have blue coats instead of red.

Frederick Bower, who was charged at Bradford with burglary, was traced, the police said, by finger prints he left on a box.

Reading a newspaper while crossing the road is a dangerous practice. A young man named Bolton who did so was yesterday nin over by an omibus in London-road, and removed to Guy's Hospital.

The failure of "The Love Birds" at the Saw s stated to have cost the son of a rich City m ver £12,000. The speculation was the most c ensive of such fiascoes for a long time past.

One thousand four hundred and thirty applica-tions have been registered by the Bethnal Green Employment Burean, but the movement has now collapsed through lack of assistance from em-ployers of labour.

#### FLOWERS KNOW THEIR COUNTIES.

The oxlip is a curiously local flower. Essex is the county which it most affects, and it is said that there are places where it grows almost up to the border of Hertfordshire, but will not cross it.

In the same way, says the "County Gentleman," the cowslip was formerly not known in Devon. But lately it has crossed the little River Yarty, which divides the cream county from Somerset.

#### "SILVER KING" HEAVILY FINED.

A well-known betting man of Manchester, named Dick Seymour, or the Silver King, was at Man-chester yesterday fined £56 and costs in one case and £25 and costs in each of two others under the Betting Acts. Thousands of telegrams were found at his office, as well as a bank-book showing a balance of £2,136.

#### WATERED MILK FOR SUNDAYS.

In rural Derbyshire it might be generally supposed that the mas sold would be of the best, but the report of the county analyst controverts that idea completely, and a startling leature in the report is the analysis of Sunday morning samples. The percentage of adulteration on Sunday was as much as 31, as against 15.1 on week-days.

#### UNCOVETED OFFICIAL POSITION.

For some time past the inhabitants have been endeavouring to induce the Postmaster-General to open a post office in Wapping High-street, a district which is kamentably short of postal facilities. Lord Stanley now replies that he has caused several shopkeepers in the locality to be interviewed in order to ascertain whether any suitable person is prepared to accept the position of sub-postmaster. No one, however, will come forward, and so nothing can be done.

#### CHASED FOR SIX MONTHS.

After a search extending over six months, the police have captured at Burton-on-Trent a man named William M. Lucia, described as a stockbroker and company promoter. He made a dash for liberty as he was being taken to the Burton police station, and an exciting chase by Superintendant Hickling and a detective ensued before Lucas was recaptured and lodged in gaol. Lucas has been living in good style at leading Burton hotels, and in the intervals of securing support for companies he was floating is said to have become engaged to a local lady, to whom his early marriage was announced. He was arrested under instructions from Bow-street officers.

#### BURGLAR IN CHURCH.

Two churches at Northampton—St. Peter's and St. James's—were broken into yesterday morning, and the culprit made himself so drank on sacramental wine that he could not escape. The police found him huddled up in the vestry with offertory boxes, oastooks, and books strewn about the floor, and he was in such a helpless state he had to be carried to the police station. He had not recovered sufficiently to be dealt with by the magistrates by noon. He is said to be Frederick Harvey, an engineer, of Woolwich.

#### RESCUED BY THE FIREMEN.

From a fire which burnt out a house in the Crescent-road, Clapham, early yesterday morning several people had narrow escapes, and one woman was only saved by the gallantry of the firemen. When the inmates were aroused they found heir escape by the staircase cut off. With the exception of Mrs. Eliza Emma Reeves, however, they succeeded in escaping in their night clothes from the burning house in various ways. Beating back the flames with a jet from a hydrant, the firemen entered the place, and, after search, discovered Mrs. Reeves lying unconscious no one of the upper rooms.

They brought her out, amidst the cheers of a big rowd which-had assembled.

# FOR YOU

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MELDRETH MATRICIDE CASE.

## MURDER URGED BY VISIONS.

The series

Evidence in the Cambridgeshire Matricide Case Shows the Boy Was Prompted to the Crime by Unearthly Voices.

Erank Rodgers, the fifteen-year-old boy who shot his mother at The Gables, Meldreth, on the night of April 12, was yesterday committed for trial at the Cambridge Summer Assizes. He was taken from Cambridge Gaol shortly

before ten o'clock yesterday morning.

Outside Melbourn Police Court a dozen or

of villagers had collected, but the arrival of the boy passed without any demonstration. The presiding magistrate, Dr. Balding, took his seat at the head of a full hench, and the boy was



MR. RODURS,
the boy's father, who, with his brother,
the boy's uncle, acted as solicitors for
the defence during yesterday's policecourt proceedings at Melbourn.—
(Sketched in court by a "Mirror"
artist):

led into the small railed-in space which served as dock and witness-box and allowed a chair. As at his first remand, he was dressed in a black reefer suit and wore tan boots. His hair, which had been uncut during his imprisonment, hung low over his brow.

had been meut during its impression low over his brow.

The prosecution was conducted for the Treasury by Mr. Frederick J. Williamson, while Mr. Low, K.C., defended, instructed by the boy's father and uncle, who acted as solicitors for him. Next to Mr. Low sat the chief constable of Cambridge-

shire.

The first witness called was Miss Winifred Rodgers, the prisoner's sister.

"Had there been any quarrel between your mother and your brother Frank on the night of the 12th of April?" asked Mr. Williamson.

"No," was the reply. "We had not been talking. My mother was under the influence of drink, and when I left the room she was sitting in the armchair by the fireplace half asleep,"

"Queenie is your only sister, is she not?"—"Yes."

"Yes."

"And when he told you he'd shot his mother and that he did it for Queenie's sake, he referred to Lus sister?"—"Yes," replied the girl.

"When he said that Queenie could not be brought up to lead the life she'd been living for the past few years, what life did he mean?"

"Our lives had been very unhappy," was the



orday gave evidence at the trial of brother, Frank Rodgers, for shooting mother.—(Sketched in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

mily History

MISSING MR. BARING.

A Story of Millions Which Fascinated a Captain's Acquaintances.

"If you produced Mr. Baring the case might be over in five minutes," Mr. Justice Darling re-marked to the prisoner in the course of the trial at the Old Bailey yesterday of Edwin Gordon that Queenie, who was six years old, had never been ill-treated by her mother.

"Had you noticed," asked Mr. Low, "any change in Frank's manner during the last month."

"Yes," was the answer, in a uccided tone; "he was very quiet and irritable, complained of violent headaches, and for quite six weeks suffered from bleeding at the nose nearly every morning."

Frank was particularly depressed and irritable, said his sister, when his mother was under the influence of drink.

Doctor Octavius Eunion, who was called to The Gables immediately after the tragedy, next gave evidence. He had been medical attendant to Mrs. Rodgers for twelve months, and she was frequently under the influence of drink. He had also attended the boy Frank for violent headaches and nose bleeding, and during the year he had known the lad his growth had been exceptionally rapid. "I saw Frank immediately after he had shot his mother," continued the 'doctor. "He made no attempt to escape, and when I saw him three-quarters of an hour later in the parlour of the British Queen he was quietly reading the Old Battey yesterday of Edwin Cordon MacCrae Short, formerly a captain in the Army. He is charged with obtaining £5,000 by false pretences, and it was after Mr. Muir, who is conducting the prosecution, had unfolded the extraordinary story of the case that the Judge made the above comment.

above comment.

Early in 1901, Mr. Muir said, the prisoner went to the office of Mr. Kelsey, a Beshill solicitor, and borrowed various sums from him, mentioning that he had great expectations under the will of "Mr. Baring." When the total of these loans had reached 425 he told Mr. Kelsey that he was related to Mr. Raring, who was immensely wealthy, and that he was to receive 420,000 under his will.

He stated that his Christian name was George, that he had no actual connection with the banking firm, but was a half-brother of Lord Revelstoke, and that he himself was a grand-nephew of Mr. Baring. He then explained to Mr. Kelsey that Mr. Baring withdrew 4800,000 from the house of

WIFE'S STRANGE LETTERS.

Accuses Her Husband and Afterwards Confesses Her Own Guilt.

One of those painful divorce cases where a marriage that for many years was a happy one ends in a decree nisi was heard by Sir Francis Jeune

yesterday.

Captain George Fitzroy Day, an officer in the Dorsetshire Regiment, married his wife, Alice May Day, in 1889. For ten years they lived on thoroughly affectionate terms, first of all at Plymouth, then at Aldershot, and, finally, at Bangalore, in India.

From Bangalore Mrs. Day returned to England in 1899, it being understood between herself and her husband that he should follow her as soon as possible.

her husband that he should follow her as soon as possible.

Owing to the war in South Africa, which kept officers in India at their posts, Captain Day was not able to obtain leave for some time. Before starting for home the captain received an affectionate letter from his wife.

Then, to his amazement, almost by the next post he received another letter of quite a different character. In this letter Mrs. Day said that "she had heard of certain things, and could not possibly live with her husband."

When the latter arrived in England he was unable to find out his wife's whereabouts for a whole fortnight.

Reconciliation and Separation.

Beconciliation and Separation.

Eventually he persuaded her to live with him again, after showing her that she was wrong in her ideas about him.

After the reconciliation, Čapt. Day and his wife once more returned to India, and they stayed there together until 1001, when there was another quarrel, So once more she came back to England, and the captain also came back in the following year.

He now roticed several ambiguous phrases in his friends' letters to him that aroused his suspicious about his wife, and at last he received an anonymous letter that was outspoken on the matter. This led him to consult a private inquiry agent named Williams, and to authorise that agent to watch his wife, who was living at Southera.

Saving Trouble and Expense

Saving Trouble and Expense.

Shortly after he had given these instructions the following remarkable communication was sent to him by ...rs. Day: "It having come to my knowledge that you have been making inquiries about me. to save you trouble and expense I offer you information. On September 22 and 23, 1902, 1 stayed at Haxell's Hotel, in the Strand, with a Mr. Jackson. You will receive confirmation of my confession by making inquiries there."

Inquiries were accordingly made, and a gentleman was found who remembered being introduced to Mrs. Day as "drs. Jackson" by Mr. Jackson at Southsea.

A decree nixi was granted.

man was lose to Mrs. Day as " strs. at Southsea.

A decree nisi was granted.

#### HER ONLY CHANCE.

Magistrate's Chagrin at a Reformatory's

Madam Clara Davies, a well-known professional singer, was charged at North London Police Court yesterday with drunkenness.

yesterday with drunkenness.

Mr. Fordham said he really was very sorry to see her in that position. Knowing the circumstances in which she was placed he had ordered her detention for two years in the Fatmfield Reformatory. The authorities, who knew nothing of these circumstances, had released her after ten months—a great mistake.

He must send her back again, as it was her only chance. It was monstrous that the prisoner should be released at the end of ten months; it was making the Act a farce. Prisoner was remanded.



DR. BALDING,

the presiding magistrate who yesterday committed the fifteen-year-old boy, Frank Rodgers, to the Cambridge Assizes. —(Sketched in court by a "Mirror" artist)

#### WIFE'S LIFE OF TERROR.

The boy, Frank Rodgers, aged fifteen, who at the instigation of "voices" shot his mother. He was yesterday committed for trial at the Cambridge Assizes.—
(Sketched in court by a "Mirror" artist.) Baring Brothers and thus caused the crisis in the City which was known as "Black Saturday," and which was followed by the failure of Baring Bro-thers.

Bosy Prospects.

His relative, he said, was ninety-two years of age, was suffering from cancer in the throat, and was quite incapable of altering his will.

The prisoner then spoke to Mr. Kelsey of .uy-ing an estate for £16,000, and asked Mr. Kelsey to obtain for him a sum of £4,000.

He also represented that his wife was connected with the Solvykoffs, Russians who had amassed a fortune in Australia.

Mr. Kelsey introduced the prisoner to -4x, Johnson, another solicitor, and finally to Mr. Bainbridge, who became a guarantor to Lloyds Bank for a sum of .£5,000, which the accused, through Mr. Bainbridge's accretary, was entitled to draw upon.

Mr. Bainbridge's secretary, was enuted to discussion.

The prisoner dree out £3,982, and in June last year he failed, when it was found that the whole story about Mr. Baring and others was a myth.

"It will be found," continued Mr. Muir, "that the Baring story did duty for a similar purpose ten years ago, so that Mr. Baring, as was said of King Charles, is a long time dying."

"At the time the prisoner obtained these sums he was absolutely insolvent, and no one of the name of Baring ever lived at the house in Warrensquare, Hastings, pointed out by the prisoner. Lord Revelstoke was called, and denied that the prisoner had any relationship with the Baring family, or that the Mr. Baring mentioned by the prisoner had anything to do with Baring Bros.

His Wife Would Explain.

by the brother, Frank Rodgers, for shooting his mother, Frank Rodgers, for shooting his mother, Geketched in court by a mother artist) was subject to intemperate agree evidence that he was very fond of his mother, and early in January, at great risk to himself, had saved the from being knocked down by a train at Royston Station.

It is mother's drinking habits, the witness went on to state, had seemed to worry Frank a great risk to himself, had gone after the tragedy, carrying Queenie in his arms. "Pleast deal. He was very fond of his mother."

He was then his mother's particular favourie? Queried Mr. Low.

"He was," replied the girl. "We used to always call him 'mother's boy." It was our nick mame for him."

In reply to Mr. Williamson, Miss Rodgers stated

In reply to Mr. Williamson, Miss Rodgers stated

# SPECIAL "MIRROR" PHOTOGRAPHER ACCOMPANIE

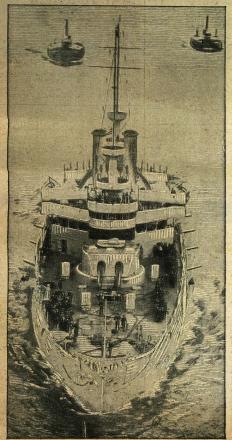
PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES AT A RACE MEETING



During their stay in Vienna the Prince and Princes of Wales visited the races at Friedenau. The Prince of Wales is wearing a uniform of the Austrian Army.



St. Patrick's Challenge Shield, the new trophy for the markemen of the 2nd London Volunteer Infantry Brigade. The donor, Col. E. G. Lloyd, is on the right of the picture.



The American warship Illinois, one of the most upto-date vessels in the Navy, which is representing American interests in the Far East.

KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE IN IRELAND



The King and Queen left London yesterday for their visit to Ireland. The royal yacht arrives at King once proceed to the Punchestown Races, which they

## TO-DAY'S BAPTIST MEETING.



Rev. John Wilson delivers his presidential address at the spring meeting of the Baptist Union in London to-day.

## VISITED BY THE K



Punchestown Racecourse, at Nass, a little town some tw and Queen to-day and to-morrow. If the King wins the will be the

#### KUROPATKIN'S DANGER.



General Kuropatkin, who has narrowly escaped assassination by two dis-

#### A "MIRROR" SNAPSHOT.



he Hon. Mrs. W. Lowther sketching in Lincoln's Inn Fields. In the carriage is her friend Mrs. Bryan.

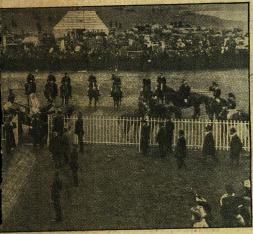
# THE ROYAL PARTY DURING THE IRISH VISIT.

HIS MORNING.



town at nine o'clock this morning, and their Majesties will at

ING AND QUEEN TO-DAY.



or three miles from Dublin, is to be visited in state by the King Prince of Wales's Plate to-day with his horse, Ambush II., there wildest enthusiasm.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES IN VIENNA.



Prince and Princess of Wales leaving the Western Railway Station at Vienna on their way to the Hofburg, the royal palace. They are accompanied by the Emperor of Austria and Prince Adolphus of Teck, the Princess of Wales's brother.

A CLEVER PICTURE OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.



A type of Parisian beauty.—(Photograph by Reutlinger, Rotary Photograph Co.)

#### HAPPY WORKHOUSE BABIES.



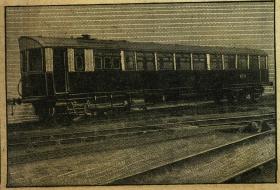
The babies whose lot places them in Lewisham Workhouse are hardly to be pitied. They are clearly both healthy and happy.

## AMERICAN ACTRESS IN LONDON.



Miss Madge Lessing, the charming American comedy actress, whose singing and dancing delight London audiences.—(Photograph by Rotary Photograph Co.)

# GREAT WESTERN MOTOR COACH.



The new steam motor coach, which is to be used on the Great Western Railway between Westbourne Park Station and Southall.

#### TO ENTERTAIN THE KING.



The Duke of Connaught, with whom the King and Queen will dine to-morrow in Dublin.

#### WHO SHOULD RULE IN MARRIAGE?

#### AT THE HEAD OF AFFAIRS

OUGHT THE HUSBAND OR THE WIFE TO REIGN SUPREME?

"Let the wife have her way in all small things, the husband in all the great ones." It was a wise man who said that. Trifles do far more in making up the sure of a woman's happiness than men have any idea of, and if a woman is allowed her own way in petty, niggling details which a man doesa't trouble his head about she will resign all the larger issues into his hands with perfect satisfaction. Bearles, it is a sensible rule all round. When a man begins to meddle with small affairs, such as little domestic arrangements and insignificant things of that sort, good-bye to household peace.

where she does all the ruling she is tempted to rule too hard; rendered dizzy with her sudden clevation to the throne she exacts an obedience which makes her a little despotic; she urges points, which really do not matter in the least; she sacri-fices vital interests to those that really might well

shun the yellows and browns, while green, whether of a delicate or strong tint, must also be banished from the list of possibilities.

Last of all comes the girl with auburn locks. Her dark yet glowing hair, pale olive complexion, and deep brown or black eyes are enough to give her strong claims to the title of a beauty, but her choice of suitable colour combinations is also most important. Colours of one tone are the best for her, and she may revel in the deep crimsons, dark, rich browns, ivory white, or—if she must wear itblack.

If, however, she chooses this sombre hue she must also use a bit of white about her neck and wrists in order to make a contrast and to banish the uismal appearance of the black. These hints should do much to assist the red-laired girl to realise her possibilities and live up to them, for often a few suggestions are all she needs to aid her in the pleasant duty of enhancing her natural charms and creating new ones.



There is no such terrible destroyer of harmony as the man who wants things according to his own ideas in the house, and in its economies; it is not his province and never can be, and his interference in it is fatal. As well might his wife attempt to conduct his business for him, or to settle learned matters in his profession. As for the great decisions of like, a woman has seldon the strength or the broad view necessary for making them. A man's experience and more comprehensive view give him a power she does not often possess.

#### Domestic Queens Should Pravail

Domestic Queens Should Prevail.

Then, again, all of us like our own way. It is part of human nature to do so. People who tell character from the hand say that the length of one joint of the thamb shows a desire for that sort of thing. If that is so, how many people have a short thumb joint. The person who doesn't like his or her own way must be about as rare as the black swan. It is a perty universal failing, if failing it is.

A little common-sense. The less valuable must be sacrificed to ost the more valuable, just as the meaner ports of a cargo are thrown out to save the ship in a storm. It would not salkowed the trilles she won't want to context the important decisions; and if a man knows he is going to decide the great events he won't hargle over the minute day.

the great events he won't largele over the minute details,

"all fares the house where the hea crows," says and old proveth. Those families where the wide does all the ruling are generally pitiable affairs. The blue-eyed maiden with aubum locks and a high colouring has a more difficult task before her man has everything his own way; where he counts the pounds of dripping, and orders the dimensional chooses the children's frocks. There is ill-ext, and chooses the children's frocks. There is ill-ext, and chooses the children's frocks. There is ill-ext, and the man, though he may fancy he reignm. He generally fusses and worries and make the man, though he may fancy he reignm. He generally fusses and worries and make wholesale misery. He knows too much of vidual is going on, and his masculine anind is unable to going on, and his masculine anind is unable to gray be reignment. She may wear any shade of blue, black and white, deep plum, and cream colour, but she must

not those who struggle for their own way. They know that nothing so rubs and wears out love as the perpetual self-asserting friction of one will upon another, and that the cords of love rubbed thin are too apt to snap under the strains of every-by life. They know that love rules the house-lold as nothing else can, and that the one who loves best holds the reins of government in his or her hands.

#### THE GIRL WITH RED HAIR

WHAT COLOURS IS SHE TO WEAR?

It has been asserted that the red-haired girl who understands the art of dressing may wear almos

understands the art of dressing may wear almost anything, and this statement may be true; but with some colours the skill of an artist is required in order that a happy result may be achieved. The brown-eyed, red-hained girl usually possesses a clear, pale complexion. She should wear any of the many shades of golden brown shading into soft creamy tints, with even a little yellow or bright orange cleverly introduced to vary the monotony. Deep maroon, terra-cotta, sky-blue, and ecru may all be used with excellent results, while, of course, black is always considered advisable.

#### **OUR CONFESSION ALBUM**

ADVICE TO THOSE WHO ARE IN DOUBT.

The Editress of the Daily Illustrated Mirror The Editress of the Daily Hustrated Meror is delighted to answer any questions concerning etiquette, and to throw the light of reason upon heart troubles. She asks those who seek counsel from her to address letters to the Editress, the Daily Hustrated Mirror, 2, Carmelite-street, London, E.C.

#### Shall She Name the Day?

Shall She Name the Day?

"I am in an absurd quandary," "Rosalind" writes from Leicester, "which may develop into a tragedy unless you can help me.
"I proposed to a man who, I was sure, cared deeply for me, but was too sby to say so, on February 29. He accepted me with alancity, and all was well. But since that day he has never broached the subject of our mantinge, and I want to know if you think he is waiting for me to name the happy day, or if I should ask him to do so. The suspense is terrible. Please reply."
Really, "Rosalind," I am story for you, but you have brought all this upon yourself. As you screwed up courage to propose to him, I expect you will not have much further difficulty about screwing it up once more, in order to ask him to man the day. It is an absurd position. I wonder whether many other girls are suffering in the same way? I don't think women ought to propose even in Leap Year.

# Don't be Extravagant

and have your place repainted, USE

## GIBBS' DISINFECTING PAINT CLEANER

instead. Disinfects and cleans at the same time. Cheap too, yet worth much. Have some handy. Cleans Brasswork and all metallic ware equally well.

D. and W. GIBBS, Ltd., CITY SOAP WORKS, LONDON.



## PEOPLE WITH "DOUBLES."

## Disagreeable and Humorous Incidents Caused Through Striking Resemblances.

It has been said that everyone has his or her | double, and certainly Miss Edna May, to judge from her recent experience, is suffering from this

amorance.

According to the statement of the famous "Belle of New York," a mysterious young woman is impersonating her, and has been doing so for the past five and a half years, with the result that Miss Edna May is constantly receiving letters from gentlemen with whom the mysterious "double" has firred, borrowed money, and apparently deliberated the good.

gentlemen with whom the mysterious "double" has firred, borrowed money, and apparently deliberately deceived.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor has a "double," who admits that the likeness has led to some amusing mistakes. On one occasion the "double" formed one of a deputation at the National Liberal Club to ask a member to be a candidate for the Middlesse. County Council, and on his being pointed out the "double" went up to himm and was thus greeted, much to his surprise:

"Excuse met, O'Connor, I have a deputation waiting for me."

Matters were explained, and the would-be member was told that he was not the first to make a similar mistake.

But judge of the "double's" surprise when, sauntering into the reading-room a little later, to be slapped on the back and to hear the same momber sur, your "double's" in the club. I "O'Connor, your "double's" in the club. I "O'Connor, your "double's" front and back views had equally deceived him.

Startled Journalist.

A journalist.

A journalist of some repute was once taken for the Duke of Argyll, then the Marquis of Lorne.

The Marquis was opening a bazaar in a small-country town, and the journalist had occasion to leave the hall. Hardly had he got outside when a terrific cheer was raised, hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and cries of "There he is!" reat the air. In a moment a passage was made for the journalist, and a band that was waiting struck up the National Anthem. The journalist fled. There is a case recorded of a man who was iden-

tified and executed as the perpetrator of a robbery which was afterwards confessed to by another, his exact counterpart; and on several occasions per-sons have been sworn to by witnesses as having been seen by them-engaged in committing murder, the parties subsequently proved guilty having been as like them "as one pea to another."

Master and Man.

as like them "as one pea to another."

Master and Man.

An amising mistake as regards a "double" comes from Bolton. A certain manufacturer, owing to the planiness of his fabits, was k. own as "Owd Tammy." During an election some of the men user to monopolise a little of their master's time, after the engine had started, discussing the topics of the election.

On one comparity feeling had got very high shear "Owd Tummy" suddenly appeared on the scene. This caused a general clearance. Amongst these men was one known as "Owd Harry the Warper," who was the very image of the "boss" in every respect. One of the men passing through the warehouse shortly afterwards saw what he thought was "Owd Harry" again at the morning paper.

Going up to him, he suncked him on the back, and esuitantly exclaimed, "say, mate, Owd Tummy ud like is catch us." Imagine the man's feelings when "Owd Tummy" himself turned his Offician of the right eye. Waiting in King's Cross Station one day he was surrounded by two policemen and three detectives, one of whom asked him at his name was Blair. He said it was sort, and gave his proper name and address. They left him seemingly far from satisfed.

He asked a railway policeman near the meaning of it, and was told they were after a man who was blind of the right eye, about the same age, and who resembled the other nevery way. The charge them as the control of the right eye, about the same age, and who resembled the tother never yar. The charge them as the control of the right eye, about the same age, and who resembled the other never yar, the charge them as the control of the right eye, about the same age, and who resembled the other never yar, the charge them as the control of the right eye, about the same age, and who resembled the other never yar. The charge them as the control of the right eye, about the same age, and who resembled the other never yar, the charge them as the control of the right eye, about the same age, and who resembled the other never yar, the charge them as the control of th

# Reflections.

Several speakers in the Aliens Bill debate harped upon the fact that many of the foreigners whom we find such unwelcome guests, fly to England either to avoid perseguests, fly to England either to avoid perse-cution or because they cannot make a living so easily elsewhere. On these accounts the defenders of alien-dumping contend that we ought to receive gladly everyone who chooses to come. But why, even in the cause of charity, should we make the problem of de-cent living more difficult for our own people? Charity ought to begin at home.

If we had plenty of room here, and plenty of work for all comers, we might be content to receive any number of refugees, trusting to British air to make them cleaner morally as well as physically. But is it reasonable, in the congested state both of our great cities and of the labour market, to ask us to welcome all the unwashed, uncivilised aliens who have been turned out of other countries? No, it certainly is not reasonable, and before long a much more severe measure of exclusion will have to be passed. The present Bill does not go nearly far enough.

Are we to go on to Lhasa? Special correspondents are already saying the natives would be glad to see us there. In spite of Mr. Balfour's declaration that he would regard an advance into the heart of Tibet as a terrible misortune, the expedition will soon be on its way to the "forbidden city." Last week Colonel Younghusband received a letter from the Tibetan authorities.

The courier who brought it states that there is little excitement or dismay in Lhasa at the gro-spect of a British advance, since the Tibetans know, after their experience of the moderation and friendliness we have exercised hitherto, that no harms will be done to them.

It may be a good thing to go to Lhasa. Possibly to the men on the spot there is no

other course open. But what a pity the men on the spot and the politicians at home can-not manage to tell the same story! No wonder foreigners talk about "perfidious Albion."

The complete story of the marriage of the French convict sentenced to exile in Cayenne is full of romance. The wife he has been allowed is full of romance. The wife he has been allowed to marry, although she is now in a humble position, belongs to a noble family, and is a woman of great personal charm. It was for love of her that the convict sinned. He stole to provide her with a home. So it was only fair that she should throw in her lot with his when he had to pay the penalty. She will join him in Cayenne, and together they will turn over the new leaf on which they hope to find the recipe for a comfortable and honourable life.

The shortest way to a reduction of taxes at home is to federate the Empire and make the Colonies pay their fair share of the expenses of Imperial Defence. That is one of the many morals which the Hon. T. A. Brassey enforces in "Problems of Empire" (issued this week by A. L. Humphreys, 8s.). He sees that we cannot go on as we are. Parliament has far too much to do. It cannot attend properly either to Imperial or local affairs. "Home Rule all round" is the only remedy. The statesmen who make that their programme, says Mr. Brassey, have the future in their hands. The shortest way to a reduction of taxes at

"Two meals a day," says H. B., writing from St. James's-street, with reference to the over-eating controversy, "ought to be enough for anybody. When I lived in Central France, I found that very few people took more than a cup of black coffee or a glass of red wine before dejeuner at eleven o'clock. Nor did they have anything between dejeuner and half-past six dinner. Yet they worked hard and enjoyed life more than most English people I know. At the same time I admit that I get more hungry in England than I did abroad. I wonder why."

OUR SERIAL.

# Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

\*\*\*\*\* A Bitter Blow. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Outside Janet's bedroom window in Mrs. Ross's flat the snow was falling. February had brought the first real touch of winter; the bare branches of the trees were shivering forlorally in Kensington

More than a month had passed since that sordid

of the trees were shwering forloring in Kensington Gardens.

More than a month had passed since that sordid drama had been plaged to a finish in the grim Old Balley—or was it not rather only one act, Janet saked herself wearily, that had closed? It was only on the stage where the closed? It was only on the stage where the closed? It in the grim of the stage where the calls left hang in the stage where the closed? It is most offer the stage shows the stage she shad stepped in and granted her a compared to the stage she was a stage of the stage of the stage she was a stage of the stage of the stage she was a stage of the stage of the stage of the stage she was a stage of the stage o

they must feel that they had punished her enough.

Her aunt came into the room and kissed her; perhaps it was only Janet's ultra-sensitiveness that detected always a certain constraint in her aunt's manner now. Mrs. Ross cast a glance at the letter by her plate, but she adhered to her rule of never opening a letter till breaklast was over.

"The frost must have been very keen," she said, as she poured out the coffee. "I found the water frozen in my bedroom this morning. I wonder if there is any skatning on the Round Pond. If there is, 1 expect you would like to go, my dear?" Mrs. Ross's face wore a look of concern. Janet needed something to take her out of herself; she was sinking into a low, nervously morbid state. What a pity they could not have hanged that rescalls, bushound of hers instead of only rising.

written asking Janet's mother to let Ethel come up on a visit. Janet needed younger society than hers. Probably this letter would tell them when they might expect Ethel. She felt rather tempted to break through her rule and open it.

For Janet breakfast seemed an endless affair that morning; she was consumed with desire to know why her mother had written to her anni-for Mrs. Ross had not told her of her invitation to Ethel, preferring to wait until it was accepted. Once she would not have hesitated to ask her aunt to read it quickly, and to tell her the news. She could not do that now. Something had gone out of the old intimate relations that had once existed between her aunt and herself.

Becalesta came to an end at last. Her aunt rose and went into the drawing-room, letter in hand. Janet followed. She busied herself in stirring the fire; she picked up a book and made a pretence of reading; but the effort to distract her attention was a failure. She could not keep her eyes from her aunt, standing by the window with the open letter. Mrs. Ross's face changed a little as she read it; she looked out of the window with the open letter. Mrs. Ross's face changed a little as she read it; she looked out of the window with the open letter, with the signs; a blank feeling came over her; she knew that she had built her hopes on sand. "Oh, your mother sends her love, Janet," said Mrs. Ross, divining the girl's expectant attitude. But she did not offer to show Janet the letter, as ordinarily she would have done. She added rather hurriedly: "Shall we get ready to go out, Janet? I think the snow is actually ceasing."

"Then there is no news of home in your letter, annt?" Janet said.

There was a look of wistful a, peal in the sad eyes that went to her aunt's heart. How much she wished that there had been something in that letter to cheer Janet. She tried to force a smile.

"No, my dear, I don't think there is. There seldom is much news in your mother's letters."

Janet did not reply. "I don't think there is. There seldom is m

Mrs. Ross was not in the drawing-room. As Jamet entered she heard her annits voice in the kitchen talking to Martha. The little inlaid bureau was open, and on it Janet saw her mother's letter lying, and a sheet of note-paper, as though her aunt had been interrupted in the midst of answering the letter from Hethersett at once.

The letter lay at her mercy. Janet searcely hesitated, scarcely tried to resist the temptation. Perhaps her aunt would refuse to let her see it, if she waited for permission. She would read it at once, and tell her aunt she had read it. As she took her mother's letter from the lureau her eyes fell on the few lines Mrs. Ross had begun to write in reply:

"I cannot say that your letter is altogether a surprise to me, only I am sorry at your decision that—"
Janet read her mother's letter:

surprise to me, only a man sorry as your contents.

Janet read her mother's letter:

"My dear Margaret,—It is kind of you to invite Ethel to come to London to stay with you, and under other circumstances! I should have been only too delighted to assent. As it is, to do so is quite out of the question. It is a terrible thing to say of one's daughter—it is terrible that by her deliberate act my daughter should have forced the necessity upon me—but Ethel is at an impressionable age; I cannot think of allowing her to be exposed to her sister's influence. Events have shown, what I sever expected, that Janet's character is deceifful

caused me, she can never be the same to me again. The problem of her luture is sorely exercising me now. For the same reason that I cannot allow Ethel to go up to London to stay with you now, I cannot ask Janet to come to me here; I fear so greath her influence on Ethel, If the two should be the same to the family through that I believe is impossible in Ethel's though that I believe is impossible in Ethel's tought that I believe is impossible in Ethel's tought think if her possible in Ethel's though that I believe is impossible in Ethel's tought that I believe is impossible in Ethel's tought the proposed in the same to the same

sister, Mary Desborough."

Janet read the letter through, and let it fall back on the desk.

Her mother had written that letter. It seemed incredible—but her mother had written it.

She paced the room slowly, as though the very intensity of her pain had dulled her emotions. She could hardly realise what she had read. If she had been some unrepentant Magdalen, her mother could not have written with more virtuous severity. She was no fit associate for Ethel; her mother had written that.

She had known they were angry with her; she had felt there was a change in her aunt's manner; but she had thought their anger sooner or later must pass. She had never dreamed that they looked upon her as soiled, degraded.

"I am not a wicked woman; I was only weak, foolish: I dirited," she told herself fercely. "I am still the same Janet-except that I am os and and tired, it is a same direct and the same of the

her hands.

A light touch on her shoulder roused her from the
absorption of her grief. She had not heard her
aunt's approach. "Janet, my dear, my dear;
what is it?"

ansorption of her grief. She had not heard her anne's approach. "Janet, my dear, my dear; what is it?"

She sprang up and confronted her aunt.

"I have been reading my mother's letter. I came intending to ask you to show it to me. I saw it on your desk and I read-it. It is the sort of thing to be expected of me, I suppose."

"Sir down, my dear," said Mrs. Ross gently, drawing the excited gril down on to the couch beside her. "I am sorry you saw the letter; I am sorry the letter was written. You must make allowances, my dear, for the great shock this has been to your mother—your secret marriage and all that followed the marriage. Her anger.—"

"Her letter expresses more than anger in her letter, it is contempt—the suggestion that I have simed beyond redemption, have brought disgrace on you all," she circly starting to her feet.

"Hush, dear!" The girl's manner frightened her. Her mouth had hardened, her eyes glittened feverishly, her hands were clenched.

"Because I was a foolish, weak girl-wicked, if you like—who has wrecked her life, my mother; from whom if from anyone I should expect sympathy, speaks as though I were a tainted thing—morally tainted—too vile for her sister to associate with again! My mother says that—no, my judge, not my mother!

"Make allowance for her anger," pleaded Mrs. Ross; "in time—"

"Will time ever make me forget this? Oh, if

not my mother!"
"Make allowance for her anger," pleaded Mrs.
Ross; "in time—"
"Will time ever make me forget this? Oh, if
I had a daughter and she had wrecked her life
as I have wrecked mine, I don't think—I don't
think I could have acted so towards her! I don't

"But, Janet, what do you mean?" in quick

"But, Janet, what do you mean?" in quick alarm.
"But, Janet, what in what I am going to say is a repreach. It is no repreach—it was only matural: but since I came book I have realised that our old relationship was dead, impossible. No, I am going away to fight my own battle alone. I have made my bed—"she gave a little half laugh—"well, I must lie on it. I am going to the one thing left to me—the stage." "No, not Stay and be my daughter, Janetalways my dear daughter!" For a moment the girl wavered. A choice of alternatives lay before her. She must choose now finally. On the one side was her love for her aunt, her graftitude; but the old relationship was impossible; a shadow had come between them; they could never be the same again to each other. And she had paid down in suffering so heavy a price for her ambitions of the stage—so heavy a price. price for her ambitions of the stage—so heavy a price.
Only for a moment did she hesitate; then made her choice.

Only for a moment did she hesitate, under the fee choice.

"I mist go away," she said in a steady voice, looking past her aunt into the fire. "I must go away. Even if I were to stay a little while here, sooner or later I should go; I feel that. I dare not have too much time to think of things—I have my own life to live, to mend. I shall always remember gratefully, lovingly —and her voice broke a little—"your sympathy to-day. But for good or evil, I have made my choice!"

To be continued to-morrow.

#### SURGERY AND MORALS.

#### Strange Instances of Illness Stimulating Wrong-doing.

There is under remand, by order of the North London magistrate, a boy named Walters, who is charged with stealing lead from the roof of a house

at Tottenham.

His father raised the novel defence that the boy had had an attack of enteric fever. Until then he had borne an exemplary character, but after being discharged from hospital his character, the father said, has changed.

had borne an exemplary character, but after heing discharged from hospital his character, the father said, has changed.

According to the opinion of one well-known M.D. it is possible for the character of an individual to be changed by illness, or by surgery. "I could," he said to the Mirror reporter yesterday, "give you several instances to confirm my assertion, but I have no doubt a couple will suffice. Some time ago in London a boy of good family developed strangely brutal instincts. "He was carefully examined by a clever colleague of mine, and after some time he thought he had located the seat of trouble. He was doubtful on the point, but resolved to experiment. "My colleague removed a piece of the skull, and thus relieved the deforming pressure. Now, that boy is a normal and lovable child. "The other case," continued the doctor, "was one in which a soldier in one of the Highland regiments bore a splendid character. He had received all his marks, and at about the time he stood an excellent chance of promotion he took part in a skimish with his regiment in the South African war. "He sustained an injury to the brain, and soon afterwards he developed an extraordinary propensity for theft. That man would steal apything he could for no earthly reason. It was decided to perform an operation on the brain, and when he recovered he was entirely cured."

A West End dyctor explained to the Mirror representative that men of good character can be considerably changed by certain kinds of affiction. In most cases the seat of trouble is the brain, and doctors invariably commence investigations there. Instances of accidents causing this change, the physician added, are much more frequent than cases of ordinary illness, although both will sometimes cause an honest, straightforward, open man to degenerate into a thief, whose cunning is deeper than that of many an ordinary scamp.

#### THE CITY.

#### Gilt-Edged Stocks "Sticky," but Home Rails Strong.

It was the last day of the account in the ordinary markets, and the earn-over in mining shares yesterday, and naturally the force of circumstances was somewhat against general business, though the professional interests seized the opportunity to give Kaffirs a fillip for the new account, and a good deal was made - Chinese Labour prespects. It was noticeable that the speculative account open showed every thus the speculative account open showed every thus the speculative account for a special content of the special content

is vague talk of further new gilledged assues, but ittie that is definite.

A pleasing feature was the strength of the Home Railway market on the eve of the carry-over, which looks as well as the strength of the result of the

#### LATEST MARKET PRICES.

e. The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after the afficial close of the Stock

	ter ti	te official close of the	Stock
Exchange.			
The following are th		ing prices for the day:	
Consols 24 pc 884	88 At 88	Welsbach Ord	- 5
Do Account 884	881	RESERVED TO THE RESERVED OF THE SECOND	3
India 3 pc 951	954	Anglo-French 87	4
London C. C. 3 pc 91	913	Ashanti G. F 244	243
	Marie I	Assoc. G. M 34	3.5
Argentine Fund'g102}	1023	Barnato Cons 214	21
Brazilian 4 pc 1889 743	751	Champ. Reef 35/6	36/6
Chin:se 5 pc 1896 97	974	Chartered Co 24	230
Egyptian Unified. 1061	107	City & Sub 61	7
Jap. 5pc Gd. 1895-6 81	83	Con. Gold S.A 64	61
*Russian 4 pc 1899 913	924	Crown Reef 154	161
Spanish 4 pc (Sld) 824	822	De Beers Def 191	193
Turkish 4 pc Un'd. 822	827	East Rand 714	743
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	B. CO.	E. Rand. M. Est 4	449
Brighton Def1163	1174	Geduld 62	63
Caledonian Def 31	324	G'ld'nhuis E 53	53
Great Eastern 894	90 .	Gold Coast Amt 93	. 3
Gt. Northern Def. 401	405	*Gold'n Horseshoe 8	88
Great Western 140	1401	Gt. Bld. Pers. New 23/6	24/6
Midland Def 69	691	Do Prop 27/-	27/6
North British Def. 48%	- 448	*Gt. Fingall 10/ 81	88
North Eastern 1394	140	Ivanhoe 84	84
North Western 153	1534	Joh. Con. In 21	218
South East'n Def. 55%	558	Knights 54	52
PROPERTY AND ASSESSED.	1	Lake View Cons 1	18
Atchison 743	75	May Consolidated 45	41
Chi., Mil. & S. Pl. 1481	1483	Meyer & Charl 5	58
Erie Shares 27	271	Modderfontein 94	96
L'ville and N'ville1109	1111	Mysore Gold 67	60
Southern Pacific 491	491	Nile Valley 178	144
Union Pacific 863	87	N. Copper 85	34
U.S. Steel Ord 11	113	Nundydroog 13	13
* Do Pref 57}	574	Ooregum 1	14
	1	Oroya Br'wnhills 88	31
Rosario Consol'd. 944	954	Primrose (New). 34	4
Canadian Pacific. 120	1202	Randfontein 3	310
G'd Trk. 1st Pref. 101	1021	Rio Tinto 527	531
		Rand Mines 1077 Sons Gwalia 148	100
Aerated Bread 9	91	Sons Gwalia 148	210
Hudson Bay 394	40	Trans. Devel 142	2
Lipton 18/-	18/6	Waihi 54	5音
L.& I. D. Df. Ord. 77	78	Wassau 19	13
Nelson's 14/6	15/6	Welgedacht 7	71
Sweetmeat Auto. 17/6	18/8	Zambesi Explor. 18	12
Vickers, Maxim 118	118		
	* Ex	div.	

#### STREET PREACHERS.

#### Mr. Plowden's Advice to a Persistent Preacher.

The recent spell of fine weather has marked the commencement of the street-preaching season in London. In two instances the police arrested preachers on Saturday night for causing an obstruc-tion and refusing to go away when requested to

do so.

One of the offenders, an Evangelist named Cornelius Edward Porter, who had caused a large crowd to assemble at the corner of a street in Edgware-road, was brought before Mr. Plowden at Marylebone yesterday. His only desire, he told the magistrate, was to preach the (sospel. Mr. Plowden: But an obstruction must follow when a crowd collects. Other people don't want to hear your services. If you can get everyone in the streets to listen, all right; but you will always find there are several who don't. If you are brought here again you will have to find sureties.

are brought here again you will have to mesureties.

Porter: If I can put down the drink traffic by
being put in chains all my life I am quite willing.
Mr. Plowden: Well, if you do go into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in, you
will be compelled to come in yourself. You are
discharged now.
A similar case was heard by Mr. Garrett, the
South-Western magistrate. One of Mr. Kensit's
Wycliffe preachers who had been found addressing
a crowd of 250 persons in Wurtemberg-street,
Clapham, and had refused to go away, was bound
over to keep the peace, the magistrate recommending him to go in future to the open spaces.

#### INEXPLICABLE CRIME.

John Powell, a farmer, of Tarrington, near Ledbury, was charged yesterday with shooting his cousin, Ada Meck, a single woman, at Sollars Court Farm.

The solicitor for the prosecution alleged that, when Powell was arrested, he acknowledged shooting the deceased, and said: "My poor woman is there doing all the work, so I have put an end to it. My wife is as good as gold." Mr. Beauchamp, for the defence, pointed out the entire absence of motives. It was proved all lived happily together, and Miss Meck was spaid a weckly sum by Powell to living in the same house. Powell was committed for trial on the charge of murder. Powel murder.

## INTERESTING BOOKS.

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# A Wonderful Remedy

For Liver Complaints

#### NEWMARKET MEETING.

Yesterday's Settling at the Clubs Favourites for the Two Thousand Guineas.

#### NOTES BY "GREY FRIARS."

There was capital sport last week at Epsom and There was capital sport last week at Epsom and Sandown Park, but the principal races worked out opposite to all intelligent anticipation. The cleverest stables and the keenest speculators found their calculations upset, so the settling yesterday on the week's business was heavily in favour of

on the week's business was heavily in favour of bookmakers. Indeed, the balances in certain individual cases were expected to be too much for prompt settlement. It was therefore satisfactory to find most of the accounts fairly settled. This important business kept all the principal layers in town, yet there was not much done on the Two Thousand Guineas. The Rothschild candidate, St. Amant, is closely pressed in the quotations by Santry. John o' Gaunt must be very much improved to be so much fancied. Shorter prices are accepted about that colt than about either Rydal Head or Henry the First. Unless Mr. Arthur James has altered his plans since Sandown Park Meeting we need not expect to Mr. Arthur James has altered his plans since Sandown Park Meeting we need not expect to see Jupiter Phuvius run on Wednesday. I was informed positively on Thursday that the colt would not compete in the Two Thousand. The like jacket will be carried by Huntley. It would be a novelty if Hundey, with his tube in the throat, were to win; but such a contingency seems next door to an impossibility. Jupiter Pluvius may turn out the best three-year-old in training on any course not less than a mile and a half, and of this fact there may be abundant proof before the season is much older. By the way, the name of Jupiter Physius does not appear in any Asoct engagement, although it figures in the Two Thousand Guineas sias. Derby.

All the conditions look perfect for the first spring meeting, which oness tocky at Newmarket, and, granted fine weather, visitors should have a most enjoyable time.

#### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

0.—Trial Plate—King's Limner.
30.—Visitors' Handicap—Preen.
0.—Spring Stakes—Amitrie.
30.—All-Aged Plate—Arabi.
0.—Hastings' Plate—Islessam.
30.—Maiden Plate—Dron.
0.—Apprentices' Plate—Assiour.
GRE¥-FRIARS.

#### WINNERS AND PRICES AT FOLKESTONE.

Race.	Horse.		Price
Canterbury (10)	Anslev		3 to 1
Steenle (6)	Cushendun	Birritt	6 to 1
L dd (10)	Shipshape	P. Woodland	4 to 5
Dover (10)	San Terenzo	Ireson	6 to 1
Moderate (8)	Fireman	Freemantle.	8 to 1
Bifrons (5)	Monaco	Cap.Tristram	7 to 1
(The ligures in pare	entheses indicate the r	number of start	ers).

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	
NEWMA	RKET
2.0-TWO THOUSAND GI	TOTAL MOTAT DE APP OF
O D-TWO THOUSAND GO	M. (one mile).
Z.U 200 sovs. R.J. yrs st lb	yrs st lb
aKing's Limner 5 9 5 aFlavus 3 9 5 aVanishing Lady 6 8 9 Semper Vient 5 8 9 Airship 3 7 7	a Penit Picker o /
aking s Liminer 0 9 5	aFruit Picker 3 7 7
a Vanishing Lady 6 8 9	a Nestling f 3 7 4
Semper Vivent 5 8 91	aMitrihineh 3 7 4
	The state of the s
2.30-VISITORS' HANDIC	AP of 150 sovs, added to a
2.00 Sweepstakes of 6 sovs	each for starters. Last mile
and a half of Cesarewitch	course. vrs st lb
Templemore	a Mitrahineh 3 6 2
Templemore	oSt Kitts 3 6 0
ame yardley	Preen 5 7 4
acroel 6 7 10	Preen
	Lady Campbell c 3 6 0
aSomersault 3 6 5	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
O O-FIRST SPRING TWO	YEAR-OLD STAKES of 10
J.U so s each with 200	added. Rous Course (five
furlongs).	st lb
aBramble Jelly c 9 3	
aBramble Jelly c 9 3	aNortonis
aSir Lovel 9 3	aSweet Lavender f 8 9
aMontrouge 8.12	aAuser 8 9
aMelrose II 8 12	aCypress 8 9
amerrose H 8 12	aFlorival 8 9
aMelrose II	aCypress 8 9 aFlorival 8 9 aStrawberry Hill g 8 9 aRuperta f 8 9
oShilfa 8 12	aRuperta f 8 -9
aLadle 8 12	aKeenun 8 9
aMother Siegel C 8 12	aAm algemation 8 9
aGrand Medal 8 12	aGraceful 8 9
aMother Siegel c 8 12 aGrand Medul 8 12 aCaptain Pott 8 12	aGraceful 8 9 aCortegar f 8 9 aSuntai f 8 9
aSpear 8 12 Cornstalk 8 12 Signorino 8 12	aBlameless 8 9
Cornstalk 0 120	aPolitely 8 9
La Joie C 8 12	aBlameless 8 9 aPolitely 8 9 Sparta i 8 9
high Treason 8 1-	Housekeeper 8 9
High Treason 8 12 aLudy Mudcap 8 9	Lador 8 9
aCrossbow 8 9	
acrossoon	
3.30-ALL-AGED SELLIN Course (fiv	G PLATE of 103 sovs. Rous
J.JU Course (fiv	e furlongs).
Arabi 4 9 11 Z noni a 9 8 aMount Lyell 6 9 8 aRow nberry a 9 8	yrs st lb
aArabi 4 9 11.	aGolden Cress 3 8 9
Zanoni a 9 8	aArmea 3 8 9
aMount Lyell 6 9 8	aLucida 3 8 9
almago 3 8 9	aNatty Boy 2 6 8
almago 3 8 9	anema 2 0 3
A O TLAGRINGS DI ATEL	f 500 sovs, added to a Sweep-
4.U stakes of 10 save as	ch, for three-year-olds. A.F.
(one mile, two furlongs).	ch, for three jear-olds. Hir.
tone mile, two furiongs).	st lb
aMerryman 9 4	aAntonio 8 3
alsiesman 9 .1	allnele Marchs 8 3
aMentor 8 7	aCount Hannibal 8 3
Glueckanf 8 7	aCades 8 3
Glueckanf 8 7 Blue Vinny 8 3	aFruit Picker 8 3
of the words	a Cromoil 8 3

2W 8 1.
dful 8 1.
8 8 1:
nder 8 1
ZO 8 1
marian 8 1
Simon 8 1
natts f 8 1
Clover o 1
8 8 1
Lilia 8 1
of the Earth., 8 1
PLATE of 102 sove

4.30 -MAIDEN (at entry) TWO-YEAR-OLD RAGE of 150 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each for starters. Last five furlongs of D.M.

#### LONDON'S FIRST LEAGUERS.

Woolwich Arsenal Secure Promotion in the Last Match.

Fine weather favoured the match between Wool-wich Arsenal and Burslem Port Vale at Plumstead yesterday evening, and 15,000 people saw a keen match. The Arsenal were without Shanks and Briereliffe, but with the wind and sun they pressed a lot in the first half. They failed to score, however, and after change of ends their efforts again proved abortive. Mullineux was in fine form at full back for the visitors. Nothing was scored, and the match was drawn, the Arsenal thus making sure of promotion to the First Division.

#### YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

ASSOCIATION.

ASSOCIATION.

ERAGUE—Privision I.

Everton (h), 1: Manchester City, 0.

Woolveich Arsenal (h), 6; Burslem Port, Vale, 0.

BOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Tottenham Hospur, 1: Northampton (h), 0.

LONDON LEAGUE—Promier Division.

Fullam, (h), 0; Queen's Park Rangers, 6.

Breatford, 5; Weet Ham (h), 0.

OTHER MATCH
Southampton, 5; Aston Villa (h), 2.

NORTHERN UNION. Wigan (h), 36 pts; Huddersfield, 0,

#### TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

ASSOCIATION.
At Grimsby: Lincoln City v. Gains coln Cup).

NORTHERN UNION.
At Wigan: Wigan v. Warrington (League I.).

#### RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the challenge round of the Amatteur Racquets Championship at Queen's Club yesterday, H. K. Foster, of Malvern and Oxford, defeated the holder, E. M. Baerlin, of Iton and Cambridge, by 3 games to love.

Baerlin played brilliantly last season, and had been showing splendid form in recent practice. Foster, though at times exhibiting much of his old-time dash, was scaredy as active as he will be supported by the frequency with which he successfully brought of the drop in returning the ball. Baerlin was in front in the first game at 9–5, but 8 aces took the challenger to 18–9, and after 16 all had been called, Foster well had a first game, which he secured at 15–7. The third he won at 15–12, and thus regained the title the held for seven years between 1894 and 1990.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

he annual Covered Courts Lawn Tennis Tournament menced at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yes-lay. The first round of the Gentlemen's Singles completed, and one match in the ladies' competi-

was completed, and one match in the ladies computation Results. Chanpionship (holder, Miss T. Ladies Singles Singles Championship (holder, Miss T. Ladies Singles Singles Singles Singles Singles Singles Singles Singles Singles Championship (holder, H. L. Donetty)—First round completed—R. B. Hough beat "H. P. L. Lark by 9 sets to love (6–3, 6–6, 6–4); A. B. Norins beat J. M. Hony heat W. V. Eaves by 3 sets to 1 set (4–6, 6–4); G. A. Caridia beat F. W. Papn by 3 sets to 1 set (6–7, 6–4, 6–4); G. A. Caridia beat F. W. Papn by 3 sets to 1 set (6–7, 6–4, 6–4, 6–4); M. G. J. Ritchie beat B. Hillyard by 3 sets to 1 set (8–2, 5–6, 6–2, (4–1); L. M. Esmoul best Corolled Simond by 3 sets to 1 set (6–6, 6–4, 6–4, 6–2); E. Gwynne Evans a byc.

The competition will be resumed this morning at hall-past eleven.

# LATEST BETTING.

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#### LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

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All pub ished handicaps—Dovekie and Value.

All cong gements—Hoyarth, Wild Wave, Grand Romance
Fyjng Furdy, and Peridot.

All eng-gements in England—Sizergh.

#### SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. W. M. Singer witnessed the work of Mr. Alex Taylor's team at Manton on Sunday morning.

The Kent ladies beat the Hampshire ladies at golf esterday over the Barn Elms links by 6 matches to match.

W. Spiller, the well-known professional billiard player has died at Cape Town. He left England a few months ago for the beneat of his health.

ago tor the beneat of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bass were present yesterday morning when Mr. Alex Taylor's horses were put through their exercise. Seepire was subjected to a capital gallop of two miles, Lychnobite jumping in and taking her along the last mle. The daughter of Persimon mowed in quite her old style: It is understood she will run in the Corneation Cup. at the Epoon Summer Meeting.

Since the season started at Lincoln on March 21 las. 211 races have been decided and 1,020 horses have been for each race. In Easter week 325 horses came under the starters' orders. The City and Suburban day—wher eighty, in e-compted—so far holds the record this year

#### COUNTY CRICKETERS START.

Pennington and Hallam Bowl Well in Notts Colts Match.

The twenty-one Notts Colts who had been selected with the addition of a captain to oppose an eleven of the County in the opening match of the season at Trent Bridge yesterday gave a fairly satisfactory account of themselves, scoring 188 in face of some puzzling bowling. This they accomplished after being at the wickets for a little over four hours. The weather was agreeably bright, but there was a very limited attendance. Goong in on an excellent pitch the Colts lost five wickets in the farst hour, during which time Pennington and Hallam bowled; unchanged, the former proving very effective. Chambers and Anthony also shared in when private the control of the young players had lost eight wickets for 85. Upon the resumption a series of disasters befell the Colts, four more being dismissed by the time the score had reached 98.

Brammar and Laugham afterwards, played a vigorous game, adding a hour and the easy minutes left the eleven With about an hour and theory minutes left the eleven With about an hour and theray minutes left the eleven for moneyer, who thus early in the season proved to be in sturdy form.

For the Colts the top scorers were 1. W. Day, 25:

Iremonger, who this early in the season proved to be in sturdy form.

For the Colts the top scorers were I, W. Day 23.

Forcks, 21, J. W. Brammar, 29 and W. Langham, 28.

Forcing 11, J. W. Brammar, 29 and W. Langham, 28.

Pennington took seven wickets for 48 runs and Hallam six for 33.

#### CRICKET NEWS ITEMS.

Arthur Woodcock, the Leicestershire fast bowler, has met with a serious cycling accident, which will prevent him from playing cricket for some time. Whilst riding down a hill near his home at Billesdon, his machine struck a loose stone. Woodcock was thrown over the handle-bar, and hesides being badly bruised, broke his collar-boar.

collar-bone.

The committee of the Sussex County Cricket Club have decided to give a benefit to Mariow this season, and have allotted him the match between Sussex and Surrey at Brighton on July 21 and two following days. F. W. Marlow first played for Sussex in 1891, and made a sensational start in first-class cricket by scoring 144 against the McC.c. at Lord's.

Mr. Fred Sale, so well known in cricket circles for the last sixty years, died on Sunday at the age of eighty. Born in July, 1823, he was educated at Wia-chester, and was associated in his early days with Kent and was an enthusiactic supporter of Surrey. Mr. Gale took special interest in the doings of Tom Humphrey, Richard Humphrey, and Jupp. Under the nom de plume of "The Old Buffer" he wrote many books and delightful articles on the game.

#### AFTER THE FOOTBALL MATCH.

Several young men who spoke with a provincial accent were charged at Mariborough-street yester-day with being drunk and disorderly, and pleaded as an excuse that they had been to the football

match.

Mr. Denman imposed small fines.



#### PLASTERS AS A CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

PLASTERS AS A CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

According to the "Review of Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases," the latest development in Aural Practice is the adoption of a method of treating deafness by means of the well-known property of absorption possessed by the skin. A plaster containing the medicament is applied behind the ear on retring. During the night the skin absorbs the medicine and, through the underlying network of capillaries and Jymphatics, it is conveyed into the innermost parts of the ear where its curative action can be exerted. The Editor of the "Review" points out that the new treatment has been established as a success since 1888 and that the method is now being practised at the Drouet Institute, where an average of 35 cures a month is reported, many of these being cases of deafness pronounced hopeless before beginning the Drouet Institute, where an average of 35 cures a month is reported, many of these being cases of deafness pronounced hopeless before beginning the Drouet Enstitute, but and the state of the continuation of the "Review of Ear," Nose and Throat Diseases." Irre by post, by addressing "The Editor, Drouet Institute, By Marbie Arch, London, W." Another special fitting of the "Review of Ear," One and Throat Diseases, "free by post, by addressing "The Editor, Provet Institute, "Patients' Report Form," for the benefit of those who wish advice, for which no fee is charged if given by correspondence. When possible, however, the Editor recommends patients to call at the Institute for a personal consultation with the medical staff. Consulting hours are, in the morning, 10 to 12, and in the afternoon, 2 to 4, week days. A fee of five shillings is charged for personal consultations.

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"Absolutely Pure, and Free

FLAVOURED WITH RIPE FRUIT JUICES.

CHIVERS & SONS, LTD., HISTON, CAMBRIDGE First English Fruit Growers' Jam Factory.



If you have pains in your back, if you feel tired and listless, if you are nervous and weak, if you are growing old too soon, if you have lost the vigour and courage of youth, if you have rheumatism, a weak stomach, or any evidence of breaking down, you are wasting time. Get Dr. McLaughlin Co.'s Electro-Vigour with free electric attachment. We have cured over 80,000 weak, unhappy, broken-down people in the 22 years that we have applied our

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# **ELECTRO-VIGOUR**

and every one of them had spent from £50 to £100 on drugs before they came to us as a last resort. Are you weak or in pain? Are you nervous or sleepless? Have you Rheumatism, Weak Back, Kidney Trouble, Weak Stomach, Indigestion, or Constipation? Are you lacking in vitality? We can give you the blessing of health and strength. We can fill your body with vigour, and make you feel as you did in your youth.

Our Electro-Vigour is worn while you sleep. It gives a soothing, genial warmth into the body. This is life—vigour.

#### AFTER DRUGGING FOR 40 YEARS." "CURED

HEAD STREET, BEITH, AVRSHIRE, N.B. The Dr. McLaughlin Co.

The Dr. McLaughlin Co.

DEAR SIRS.—Since wearing ELECTRO-VIGOUR I have wonderfully improved. I have been taking medicines for a period of over 43 years, and found very little benefit until I got ELECTRO-VIGOUR. Your Appliance should be highly recommended for any internal obstruction, such as kidney or other troubles.—Yours very truly,

(Signed) WILLIAM BAXTER.

# FREE TEST

We will be glad to give you a Free Test if you will call, or we will send you our FREE BOOK, with all information, if you will send this advertisement.

THE DR. T. R. McLAUGHLIN CO., 164, Strand, London, W.C. Branch Office: 35, Buchanan-street, GLASGOW. Office Hours, 9 to 6.

Houses and Properties.

#### Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" 45 and 46. New Bond Street, We, and 2. Carmeline Street, E.C., between the foot of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 day, at the rate of 12 words 1/4 (14. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by Postal. Orders crossed BARCLAY & CO. (stanips will not be accepted).

"Daily Illustrated Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

Housekeeper.

HOUSEKEEPER (working); age 35; good cook; careful
manager; personal references; diseagaged.—A. G., 32,
Oxford-rd, Sydenham-hill, Upper Norwood.

TITCHENMAIDS (experienced) disengaged; scullery-maid kept; wages £20 £30.—Bond-st Bureau, 45, New ond-st, W.

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

Manservant:

FOOTMAN (single-handed) wanted at once; town; £25£26; call to-day, 10 to 1; also Page boy, £12.—Bondst. Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W.

COOK (for town) wanted at once; £24.—Call, Bond-st.
Bureau, 45, New Bond-st, W.
COOK (good, plain); also House-Parlourmaid.—Urquhart,
15, Royal-cresent, Holland Fark-avene.

COOK-GENERAL (superior); 3 in family; good wages; help given; abstainer preferred.—Miss H., 44, Pemberton-gardens, Junction-rd.

# General Servant. GENERAL Servant wanted; plain cooking.—17, Rosenthal

Governess.

COMPANION-GOVERNESS wanted for little boy stamped envelope.—45, Highfield-rd, Doncaster.

Parlourmaids.

HÖUSE-PARLOURMAIDS wanted immediately for town and country; wages £18-£24.—Call, Bond-st. Bureau, 45, New Bond-st.

Between-Maids.

Housemaid.
HOUSEMAID wanted at once; 2 in family.—Apply 192
Camberwell-grove, S.E.

Kitchenmaide.

KITCHENMAIDS (roung) wanted at once for town; wages £12-£16.—Call, Bondest, Bureau, 45, New Bondest, W

A BOOKLET sent gratis, showing a royal road to Short-hand acquisition, saving a year's study, and leading to lucrative appointments.—Sloan-Duployan Academy, Rams-

BARMAID wanted (smart), comfortable home; apply, stating salary expected; enclose photo.— Black Swan, Guildhall-st, Cambridge.

CONFECTIONERY.—Girls wanted; 1 experienced, 1 little experienced.—Browne, 273, High-rd, Leyton.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted by an important company, to a suitable person the remuneration will be most liberal.—Address Box 1386, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 2, Carmelite-8, E.C.

#### GARDENING.

CARNATIONS.—Raby Castle, brilliant pink, the ladies favourite, strong roots, 2s. 6d. doz.; 3 doz., 6s.—W. Hockley, Upton Manor, Essex.

GARDEN NETTING.-100 yards, 1 piece, 3s.; fair condition; free delivery; send cash.-E. A. Northey.

MOST Easterly English Nursery.—Buy stuff hardy con-stitution; Forest, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Roses, hardy and greenhouse Plants, any variety, any quantity; low estimates per return; large descriptive catalogue of cheap offers post free.—E. Gaye, Cowiton Nurseries, Lowestoft.

50 PACKETS showy Flower Seeds, 1s. 1d.; purchasers proceed from this advertisement receive extra presentation packet of huge duble sunflower. Daniel Stone Loudwater

THE IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES.

ATRONISED BY THE NOBILITY.

EVERYTHING OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY

26 THEREFERNY PACKETS expensive Annuals, including Aster, Baikam, Canary Creeper, Columbine, Lobella, Philo, Everlasting Pea, Tsu-Week Stock, stc., post 50 PULL-SIZED PACKETS of favourite flower, seed; all 50 different from above, with presentation packet of Mammoth Sunflower and Climbing Hyacinth Bean; post free, 121AT SWEET PEAS. 20 packets Giant Sweet Peas, Catholition strains (gold medal); 800 Seeds, post free, 24].

EdDING-OTP PLANTS; 25 for 4s.; comprising plantial Bellevine of Geraniums, Fuchias, Marguerites, Calculation of Geraniums, Fuchias, Marguerites, Calculation, Sanctine, Philox, and Lobelis. No cheap rubbish because, Pinks, and Lobelis, No cheap rubbish because the strong box free on rail for 1s. 14d.; 50 of 25 superb Geraniums. Including our-pecial bonus gift of 25 superb Geraniums. In circumference; 6d. per dozen, 25 10d., 10 lowers, 9 in. in circumference; 6d. per dozen, 25 10d. Diagram of the control of the contro FRENCH RANUNCULUS.—Flowering strains, 3(d. per dozenic.

J. 1210. in Circumference, 9d. each.

MONAROH DO THE EAST—Grotesque Oriental blooms.

G. 1500. in length; huge bulbs 10d., 3 for 2s. 3d. rolours;

T. 1500. in length; huge bulbs 10d., 3 for 2s. 3d. rolours;

T. 1500. in length; huge bulbs 10d., 5 for 2s. 3d. rolours;

T. 1500. in length; huge bulbs 10d., 6 for 7d. 8 fd.

MONSTER MIGNONETTE.—3tt. trees grown from our JAPANESS SANGING FERN B POS Fers, 7dl. —

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALIS.

IMPERIAL SIPPLY STORES, 412. Crampton-st, Newington Butts, London.

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY wishes to sell booky c6-guines, upright, iron framework of the first of the

£6, Broadwood Piano; Bord. £12; Kirkman, Collard, Chappell. Cramer, etc.; others from £10.—Stagg.

# BOARD RESIDENCE AND APARTMENTS.

L ONDON Visitors.—Queen's Private Hotel, 7, Queen-sq Bloomsbury; comfortable, central, economical.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

L ADIES' Bioycle (Elswick); cost £28; £7 or offer.-72, Charing Cross-rd.

# Daily Bargains.

#### NOTICE.

When replying to advertisements remit-tances should NOT be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

A BABY'S Complete Outfit; 68 articles; 21s, 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-rd, Clapham.

A BABY'S complete outfit, 68 articles, 21s.; approval.

Nurse Morris, 2, St. Ann's-chambers, E.C.

A COSTUME or Gown to measure, 42s.—Marsh, Tailors 47, Whitcomb-st, Piccadilly-circus.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-

at. London.
A N Important Matter, Calico.—We are offering you the AV Important Matter, Calico or Long Cloth, 25th to the great advance in cotton; Calico or Long Cloth, 25th. Calico or Long Cloth, 25th. Letter, ready for the needle, 12yd, lengths only; 3s, 11d, 4s, 11d, 5s, 6d, 5s, 11d, 6s, 6d, 6s, 11d, 7s, 6d, per length; carriage paid; satisfaction guaranteed or cash re-turned.—B. and G. T. Martin, Forest Roy.

ARTISTIC PATTERNS of "Flaxella" (Irish costume lines) and its serviceability account for its popularity in Indionable circles. From its rard. Samples post free. Indionable circles. From its rard. Samples post free. Indional flows, Home 3b, Arms, Irohadd.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTPITT: 68 articles: 21s., worth double; handsome Robe, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Mr. Sott, 201, Ubritigerd, Supplied: Supplied Supplied.

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles, very choice, unused; 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max. The Chase.

BEATALL" 1s. 3d. Bargain Parcels lace and insertion remnants for blouses.—Beatall, Rushden.

L ADIES Costumes, Jackets, Manties, Dress lengths, and post and balance monthly; posterns and designs post free post and balance monthly; posterns and designs post free of London Direct Supply Stores, 317, Upper-st, Islington, London, M.

L ADES' tailor-made Skirts, magnificent value, 6s, 6d, 12s, 6d, 12s, 6d, full Costumes from 21s,; made specially to order; hundreds scheady sold; patterns and particulars free.—Rawding, Retford, Notts.

OSTRIOH Feather Boss, 6s. 9d. each; manufacturer's barkrupkey stock; rich and full colours; white, black, natural, black and white; siko 80in. Marabout Soloes, 11s. 9d.; long; elegant and full colours; darb brown and Clabhaur-dt.

Cispamerd.

S Cults new, stylish, double-breasted; sacque shape; tashlonable revers; tichly lined; going abroad; must sell; approval.—Gwendoline, 29, Hollandes, S.W.

SUIT Lengths, 7s.; Costumings, Costings, Patterns free.— Hewitt, 14 M., Winfield-rd, Leeds.

Hitti Bohart 14 M., Winfielderd, Leeds,

IHE Bond-street Dress Agency, 14d., 35. New Bond-street,

I.W. lentrance Blenheimed).—Many charming model, morning, visiting, and evening gowns. blouses, peticonst, seconds, morning wrappers, coats, clocks, hats, ruffice, coracts, morning wrappers, coats, clocks, hats, ruffice, coracts, and the second property of the second

TIES!-Three superior silk Derbys, 1s. post free.-Factory,

UNBREAKABLE Corsets; marvellous, grand; unbreak-able sample steel free. Knitted Corset Co., Notting-

UNDERLINEN, 9s. Percel.—S, chimines, knickers, potticontr.; S bantiful nikhtirensen, 10s. 6d.; 2mptovni.—
Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-fd, Shepherd's Bunh.
UNDERLINEN, 10s. 6d. parcel; 5 chemises, 3 knickers,
2 petticonts, 3 lovely nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 39,
Union-rd, Clapham.

Discovery of the Continues of the Contin

300 MEN'S TWEED SUITS, all sizes, 10s. 11d., 11s. 9d. each; carriage 6d.; also large assortment of other clothing.—Greenhill, 26, Noblo-st, London, E.C.

ciching.—Greennii, 26, Noble-st, London, E.C.

500 MEN'S SERGE and TWEED TROUSERS, 1s. 7d.,
1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., 3s. 1d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 11d., 4s. 6d.
per pair; carriage 5d.; also large assortment of other clothing.—Greenniil, 26, Noble-street, London, E.C.

500 HEAVY Costume Skirts, black and navy, silkette once; reduced-to-only 2s, 9d, each, 2 for 5s, carriage 5d.; sizes up to 30 waist and 44 length.—Cray Stewart [Dep. 16], 25, Milton-st, Londou, E.C.

600 MEN'S SUMMER ALPACA JACKETS, 2s. 6d. 2s. 11d., 5s. 6d. each; all sizes; carriage 3d. extra Greenhill, 26, Noble-st, London, E.C.

Son Boys: Sallor Sull's sec., 13. dd.; velvet, 3s. 8d. secta, also large assortment of other clothing.—Greenhill, 26, Noblest, London, E.C.

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A. A.-LAIYN Urreleemed Ring, 38s. 6d., worth 10 gentleabs B. 8 ge

A NTIQUE Dutch Sideboard, Dresden China, Venetian A Glass Electroliers, Watteau Painting, Doccia Plaques, Pianoforte; exceptional opportunity.—35, Loru-rd, Brixton

BARGAIN—At quality Table Plate; 18-guines service, and properly service, 2 and kind table, dessert spoons, forks, tosa, and the service service, and the service service service services and service services and services services and services services and services services and services servi

BEATALL Bargains,—1s. 3d. parcels, best white damask serviettes, trays, doyleys.—Beatall, Rushden.

"DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM. Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, E.C. (one minute from Blackfriars Bridge), for insertion in the Daily Illustrated Mirror, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (minimum), 1d. per word afterwards. TName and Address must be paid for.)

if sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders stamps) crossed Barclay & Co.

#### DAILY BARGAINS

CARPETS.—Surplus stock.—Special job lines for clearance.
Diordered Brussels squares, 9tb, by 9tb., 21s., 9tb, by
10tb, 6in, 24s., 6d., 9tb, by 12tb, 23s., 14tb, 55s., 12tb, by 15tb, 5in., 40s., 12tb, by 15tb, 5in., 5os.,
12tb, by 15tb, 5in., 40s., 12tb, by 15tb, 5in., 5os.,
12tb, by 15tb, 5in., 40s., 12tb, by 15tb, 5in., 5os.,
12tb, 1

riage free.

TURNITURE.—Gentleman must sell beautiful drawing.

Toom suite, 65s.; graand walnut sideboard, 75s.; magnificent bedroom suite, complete, 27 10s.; solid braas bedetsed, 70s.; handsome piano, £11 10s.; private.—19; Holland & Josephorough et Bristion.

GENT.'S Chronograph Stop Watch; unredeemed; 18-cara G gold filled cases; warranted 10 years; and 18-carat gold filled double curb Albert and Seal attached; the lot 7s. 9d. approval.—Emanuel, Pawnbrokers' Emporium, 31, Clap

I CE-CREAM Outfits, complete, from 1 guines; send post card for price list.—Hillman Gane, Hammersmith, W. IF Short wear Brendon Height Increasers, 1s. a pair.—K Brendon, Lullington-rd, Anerley, S.E.

JAPANESE Flowers; "Bloom while you wait!"; bowl of water only required; latest novelty; P.O. 6d. for decorated box of 12.—Miles, 2, Whitworthest, Greenwich.

L ADY'S Companion will sell privately two ladies' hands some 18-carat gold cased Orient Diamond Rings; sacrifice; 2s. 6d. the two; beautiful long guard, 2s. 6d.; bargains; approval.—Write Madame, 61, Cloudesley-rd, N.

flee; 28. on the season of the

LADY'S genuine 18-carat gold-cased keyless Watch: 10 years warranty; also elegant 18-carat gold-filled long Guard; together 8s. 9d.; approval.—Emanuel, 31, Clapham-rd.

ham-rd.

L ADY'S 2-guinea silk Umbrella, 10s, 6d.; 7-inch silver

L Ahandle, richly embossed; Paragon frame; quite new.
spiproval.—S. U., 55, Handforth-rd, Sw.

NEW Japanese Dance, 2d., free; Japanese War March,
2d.—Richards, 2, Alexandra-rd, Croydon.

PAIR silver-backed Hair Brushes, silver Mirror, and silver-mounted Comb; all en-suite; lady will sell above for 35s. 6d.; worth £7; unsoiled; approval.—H. E., 2, Clay-

PATCHWORK.—Japanese square for cushion back giver every parcel silks or velvets, 120 pieces, 1s. 2d. tapestries, 1s, 2d, bundle.—Harris, 57. Fortunegate rd

PATCHWORK.-200-large silks, 1s. 4d.; sample 100, 9d. -George, 33, Oxford-rd, Lower Edmonton.

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Bee Meter, watch instrument, solves all exposure difficulties; 2s. 7d.; manual, "Ideal for Beginner," 1s. 2d.; send for list.—Watkins Meter Co.,

PICTORIAL Postcards; 6 different photos "Marie Stud-holme," 7d.—28, Carlton-st, Bridlington. SECOND-HAND (for 2) Canoe wanted in exchange for full-sized Magic Lantern and Slides.—O. K., Seefels Harold Wood Essex.

Harold Wood, Essex.

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